

61% of ALL the SITUATION
WANTED ADS
Printed in the St. Louis
Newspapers During June
Were Carried by the Post-Dispatch

VOL. 78. NO. 323.

80-MILE GALE SPREADS RUIN IN TOWNS ALONG FLORIDA COAST

Miami and West Palm Beach
Report Heavy Loss by
Battering Seas Breaking
Over Ocean Boulevards.

ELECTRIC POWER OFF IN THE LATTER CITY

Wind Too High to Permit
Repairs—Rudderless Ship
With 30 Aboard Adrift
Off Jupiter Inlet.

By the Associated Press.
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., July
27. (By telephone from New York
city)—A wind that attained a ve-
locity of 80 miles an hour at 9:45
a. m. today was still sweeping over
West Palm Beach and vicinity at
3 p. m. No lives have been lost
and no injuries reported.

It is believed that the center of
the storm is still to come, although
at noon the wind had slightly de-
creased in velocity.

The roofs were blown from many
houses, trees uprooted, and the
seas, lashed by the fierce wind, are
rolling over the ocean boulevard.

It is estimated that the greatest
damage so far done by the storm
was caused by the seas, which have
damaged the boulevard for several
miles.

Communication with Palm Beach
has been partly severed, but several
persons were able to drive there
by automobile before the wind
reached its maximum intensity.

The storm was headed for the West
Coast, where it is feared even
greater damage will be caused.

The radio station here is unable
to receive or send communications.
Transmissions, however, have continued
to arrive, although delayed.

The city will be without lights
tonight until the storm abates suf-
ficiently for repairs to be made to
the electric lines. The power was
cut off early today.

Rudderless Ship Drifts Away From Rescuers.

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., July 27.—Wireless
reports here today are that the
Italian steamer Ansaldo San Gi-
orgio Seconda, in distress off Jupi-
ter Inlet, had been lost by the Ward
line Orizaba and the steamer West
Hershaw, which had been standing
by. The Ansaldo was carried out
of sight by high seas at 11:45 a.
m. today. Her rudder was gone.

She had a crew of 30.
Indications that the Ansaldo was
riding the storm were given in S.
O. 8, calls picked up here after she
had disappeared from sight.

The Danish tanker Wilhelm A.
Reidemann reported by wireless
that she was in distress off Hills-
boro light, near Miami. The Reidem-
ann is of 5915 tonnage and sailed
from Rotterdam June 28 for Hous-
ton.

The Orizaba reported by wire-
less at 1:30 p. m. that she was
again standing by the Ansaldo, but
was unable to give assistance be-
cause of the high seas. She said
the wind was blowing 100 miles an
hour.

Damage estimated at more than
\$100,000 was caused in Miami by
the hurricane. This included two-
third of the avocado (alligator
pear) crop.

Nassau, in the Bahamas, reports
hurricane damage there at more
than \$5,000,000. No details were
given.

The hurricane came in from the
Caribbean Sea and passed up the
Florida east coast, and the Weather
Bureau reported it today as cen-
tral a short distance east of the
Florida coast between Miami and
Jupiter Inlet. It was moving slow-
ly northwest. In the last 24 hours
the storm center has moved only
50 miles.

No loss of life in this vicinity
has been reported.

Palm Beach and Miami for a
time were cut off from wire com-
munication. The strength of the
wind prohibited the use of automo-
biles to transport telegraph and
telephone repair gangs.

At Pompano, midway between
Palm Beach and Miami, fisher-
men reported eight men were
drowned when their boat sank in
the Gulf stream.

At Palm Beach workmen re-in-
forced the new Breakers Hotel,
under construction, with sand
bags to protect it from the pound-
ing seas. Wreckage of trees and
small boats was strewn along
ocean boulevard, society's winter
playground.

A strong easterly gale was blow-
ing and conditions in the Florida
straits were said to be impossible.

LAWYER, BUSINESS MAN AND STUDENT, DEAD



GEORGE J. TANSEY.

LINDELL, NEWLY PAVED, THROWN OPEN TODAY

Surfacing Complete Except for
Block Between McPherson
and Spring.

With the opening today of the
new pavement on Lindell boulev-
ard, between Spring avenue and
Kingshighway, that thoroughfare
has taken on renewed importance
as one of the city's show places.

At night the street is a blaze
of light, glistening on the new pav-
ing. The new electric street lights,
the flood lights on the dome of the
Catholic Cathedral and lights dis-
tinguishing the Coronado Hotel
and other large structures, add to
the attractiveness of the boulev-
ard.

The new Lindell pavement is
smooth, in contrast with the bumpy
surface which it replaced. It is of
Warrentite bitulith, a patented
material, light gray in color. The
whole surface is completed from
the intersection of McPherson ave-
nue to Kingshighway, and on the
south side only for the block be-
tween McPherson and Spring ave-
nue. The north side of that block
now is being torn up and the new
paving there will be done in about
a week.

Traffic was routed over new
pavement for the whole way to-
day for the first time. The work
which began May 6, is costing
\$205,000, of which the city is pay-
ing \$76,000 and abutting property
owners the rest. In 1886 earth in
Lindell boulevard, then an outly-
ing road, was replaced with mac-
adam. About the time of the
World's Fair in 1904 pavement
similar to the new type was sub-
stituted.

UNSETTLED TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; SHOWERS LIKELY

Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity: Unset-
tled tonight and
tomorrow, prob-
ably with local
thundershowers;
not much change
in temperature.
Missouri: Unset-
tled tonight, and
tomorrow, prob-
ably with local
thundershowers;
not much change
in temperature.
Arkansas: Tonight and tomor-
row, generally fair.
Relative humidity at noon, 44
per cent.
Stage of the Mississippi 6.4 feet,
a fall of 0.1.
Sunset 7:17; sunrise (tomorrow)
4:58.

General Weather Conditions.

Rain has fallen in the Mississippi
Valley below St. Louis, in the
Ohio and Tennessee valleys and on
the South Atlantic Coast. The
amount was very heavy over the
Black River Basin of Missouri. In
the remainder of the rain area the
fall was unequally distributed.
Temperatures are generally season-
able.

Band Concert Tonight.

Dakota Park, 7:30 to 10 p. m.,
Momen's Band.

GEORGE J. TANSEY, WIDELY KNOWN ST. LOUISAN, DIES

Lawyer, Business Man and
Lifelong Student Suc-
cumbs to Pneumonia
Fever at Age of 61.

EXTENSIVE READER, DID SOME WRITING

For Many Years He Was
Member of Circle of Men
of Literary and Artistic
Tastes.

George Judd Tansey, lawyer,
business man and lifelong student,
one of the most widely acquainted
of St. Louisans, died at 12:10 a. m.
today, in the Jewish Hospital, of
pneumonia, after a week's acute ill-
ness. He was 61 years old.

Mr. Tansey was a member, for
many years, of a circle of men of
literary and artistic tastes, which
included the late William Marion
Reedy and Frederick W. Lehmann,
lawyer and book-collector. One of
the most omnivorous of readers,
Mr. Tansey also gave much of his
spare time to writing, and his book
criticisms were printed, without
his name, in Reedy's Mirror.

He was in demand as toastmaster and
after-dinner speaker, and often en-
gaged, on such occasions, in ex-
changes of repartee with Reedy,
Lehmann and other men of wit
and culture.

Mr. Tansey was born in Alton,
but his parents came to St. Louis
when he was 4 years old. His fa-
ther, Robert P. Tansey, built up
the St. Louis Transfer Co., which
became one of the largest of local
hauling and delivery firms.

Mr. Tansey was a member of the
Stoddard School and Central High
School, and entered Cornell Uni-
versity, where he was graduated in
1888, with the degree of Bachelor
of Letters. He returned to St.
Louis and took his law course in
the St. Louis Law School. He was
admitted to the bar, and continued
in practice until 1899. Then, upon
the death of his father, Mr. Tan-
sey took over the presidency of the
St. Louis Transfer Co. This neces-
sitated his retirement from the law.

In 1901 Mr. Tansey was elected
president of the Merchants' Ex-
change. He was elected a director
of the Louisiana Purchase Expon-
sition, and was active in behalf
of the exposition, held in 1904.

After he had conducted the
transfer company business success-
fully for more than 18 years, a mer-
ger was effected by which the St.
Louis Transfer Co. became part of
the Columbia Transfer Co. This
permitted Mr. Tansey to retire.

Mr. Tansey was a member of the
National Food Administration, in
enforcement of the regulations as to
grain. He acted also as attorney and counsel
for the office in the St. Louis zone.

The work for the Government
ended in the summer of 1919 and
Mr. Tansey was thereafter engaged
in law practice, having his office
in the Bismarck Bank Building.

After the death of his close
friend, William Marion Reedy, Mr.
Tansey undertook the collecting of
Reedy's unpublished writings and
made a collection of these works
for which he wrote an introduction
and explanatory notes. This work
has not yet been published.

Reedy's Tribute to Tansey.
He has paid tributes to Reedy,
in many formal and informal talks
in recent years. Reedy's tribute
to Tansey, printed in the Mirror
when Tansey was made president
of the Merchants' Exchange, was:
"He is, probably, as widely read
as any man in St. Louis, and he
adds to that fine feeling for the
right, true, beautiful thing that we
call culture, the best quality of
common sense possessed by any
man whom it was ever the lot of
the editor of the Mirror to know.
He takes things as they are and
makes the best of them, and his phi-
losophy is to do all the good you
can all the time, everywhere, and
make a fuss about it in the pro-
cess. He doesn't have to be told he
is needed in the breach. He is al-
ways there when duty or friend-
ship needs him. He is a just man,
more rigorous in his judgments of
himself than of others. His intel-
lect is clear and unobscured by
prejudice, and his youth is finely
tempered by the continuous ad-
herence of the man to the doctrine
that the man who conquers himself

The final accusation is that Ben-
der withheld evidence of Ruther-
ford's crime.

New Charge More Specific.
The new information differs
from the indictment chiefly because
it makes use of the word "feloni-
ously" as required by Missouri ac-
tion in describing Bender's alleged ac-
tions. It also more specifically
states the facts of the alleged
murder committed by Rutherford,
which Bender is accused of com-
pounding. Those facts contained
in the indictment of Rutherford for
murder in the second degree are
set forth in the new indictment.

Defense attorneys representing
Circuit Attorney Sidener yesterday
attacked, in a demurrer, the suffi-
ciency of the joint indictment
against Sidener and Bender, and
Judge Hays ruled that it was in-
sufficient for lack of the word "fel-
oniously" and because the facts of
Rutherford's crime were not ade-
quately set forth. Profiting by this
ruling, Attorney General Gentry,
who was given a chance to present
an amended information under a
1925 statute, remedied the defects
pointed out by Judge Hays.

Some Difference in Charges.
There is some difference be-
tween the indictment and the in-
formation as it pertains to the
charge against Bender. The indict-
ment charged him with having
agreed to accept a large sum of
money from John Rutherford. The
information alleges that he re-
ceived the promise of John Ruther-
ford to pay a large sum of money
for his (Bender's) benefit and use,
and the benefit and use of his
client, Mrs. Tucker, whom he re-
presented as damaged as damage
suit attorney.

The State thus takes its stand on
Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

CHARGES REVISED, BENDER DEFENSE OBTAINS A DELAY

Judge Allows Lawyers Till
2 P. M. Today to Study
Information That Re-
places Indictment.

LIKELY TO ENTER OBJECTIONS TO IT

Special Prosecutor in the
Rutherford Murder Case
Accused of Compounding
a Felony.

The trial of A. Samuel Bender,
special prosecutor in the Ruther-
ford murder case, on a charge of
compounding a felony, was delayed
this morning for four hours to
give defense counsel an opportu-
nity to study a new information filed
against Bender by Attorney Gen-
eral Gentry to replace the indict-
ment held insufficient in Circuit
Judge Hays' ruling of yesterday.

Harry Blodgett, one of the
Bender counsel, petitioned the
Judge for time in which to prepare
a possible motion to quash the in-
formation against his client on
technical grounds. The defense has
shown a disposition to take ad-
vantage of every technicality and is
scrutinizing the new information as
closely as they did the old indict-
ment.

After some argument Judge Hays
adjourned court until 2 p. m. The
defense is expected to make an at-
tempt to have the revised accusa-
tions against Bender thrown out.

Circuit Attorney Howard Sidener,
originally named with him in a
joint indictment, obtained a sever-
ance yesterday and the defense signed
to try Bender first. When Judge
Hays held the indictment insuffi-
cient yesterday the State prepared
new informations naming Bender
and Sidener separately and accus-
ing them in language differing
from that used in the original true
bill.

Bender must stand trial on the
charge that while acting as special
prosecutor in the Rutherford case
he "did willfully, knowingly, cor-
ruptly and feloniously receive and
accept the promise, undertaking
and engagement of one John Ruther-
ford and other persons whose
names are to the Attorney General
unknown, to pay a large sum of
money to him, and to use the same
for his use and benefit and for the
use and benefit of one Tillie Tuck-
er" on the understanding that
Bender was to "accept and felon-
iously cause to be compounded
and concealed the crime of murder
in the second degree."

A further charge against Bender
is that he "corruptly and felonious-
ly abstained from prosecuting Wil-
liam Allen Scott Rutherford, a
drunken slayer of a Majestic Hotel
bellboy, Jack Tucker, by reason of
the money paid to him and Mrs.
Tillie Tucker by John Rutherford,
the slayer's brother."

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der withheld evidence of Ruther-
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suit attorney.

The State thus takes its stand on
Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

RARE PHENOMENON, BUT NO CRIME FOR A MAN TO BLUSH

So Says German Court Freeing
Youth Embarrassed When
Pretty Girl Addressed Him.

By the Associated Press.
MUNICH, Bavaria, July 27.—A
young man who blushes when
spoken to without introduction by
a good-looking girl on the street,
does not indicate any guilt of
crime, according to the Munich
Court of Appeals.

Lola Springer, a typist, out shop-
ping for her employer, lost a 50-
mark bill. Retracing her steps, she
accosted Emil Junge, and asked
him whether he had found the
money. Junge stammered that he
had not. His face reddened. So
the girl had him arrested.

Junge maintained that he had
not found any money. He blushed,
he said, because he was naturally
a shy boy. But the Municipal
Court fined him 100 marks. Junge's
counsel appealed.

The higher court in dismissing
the case held that while blushing
nowadays is a rare phenomenon
and might arouse suspicion, it is
not yet acceptable as legal evidence
of guilt.

SON'S DEATH SETS 1947 FOR OPENING LINCOLN'S PAPERS

Ten Thousand Letters,
Drafts of Documents,
Newspaper Articles and
Pamphlets Under Seal.

GIVEN TO THE U. S.
BY ROBERT LINCOLN

Held in Library of Con-
gress for 21 Years as He
Requested—A Rich Mine
for Historians.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.
20-33 Wyat Bldg.
WASHINGTON, July 27.—Now
sealed and locked in the manuscript
division of the Library of Congress,
the letters and papers of President
Abraham Lincoln, including 10,000
letters, countless drafts of official
documents and innumerable pam-
phlets and newspaper articles, will
become available to historians on
July 26, 1947, as the result of the
death yesterday of Robert Todd
Lincoln, last surviving son of the
Great Emancipator.

Five years ago the son delivered
this rich historical mine to the li-
brary for safekeeping. In 1923 he
made a gift of the collection to the
Government with the understanding
that it should be inaccessible to
anyone for 21 years after the do-
nor's death.

Library authorities said today
they did not know why 21 years
was specified in the agreement.
They suggested that inasmuch as
the younger Lincoln was extremely
kind-hearted and feared that he
might hurt someone's feelings, he
might have thought it considerate
to delay public inspection of the
documents until the death of the
immediate descendants of persons
mentioned.

No Reason for Delay.
They added, however, that so far
as they knew, the documents
contained nothing of this nature
that could not be published today.

The collection contains letters
both to and from President
Lincoln, official, semi-official and
personal. It is expected that new
letters from his cabinet officers,
generals and public officials will
be found when the collection is
unsealed. These will be the im-
portant historical documents as
most of the letters written by
Lincoln himself have been pub-
lished in the two-volume appendix
to the life of Lincoln by John Hay,
former Secretary of State, and
John G. Nicolay, private secretary
to President Lincoln.

Although the gift was to the
Government and not to the Library
of Congress, it is the collection
of public and private papers
of Presidents available at the
Library. Most of these collections
were given outright to the Library,
while one or two were bought from
collectors.

Simple Services for Robert T. Lin-
coln at Manchester, Vt.

By the Associated Press.
MANCHESTER, Vt., July 27.—A
simple funeral service for Robert
Todd Lincoln, last surviving mem-
ber of President Abraham Lincoln's
family, who died at his summer
home here yesterday, will be held
tomorrow. Members of the family
said it would be distinctly private.

The body will be placed in the vault
at Delwood Cemetery, Manchester,
and later will be taken to Spring-
field, Ill., for interment in the fam-
ily tomb.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 27.—
The body of Robert Todd Lincoln,
who died yesterday at his summer
home in Manchester, Vt., will find
its final resting place in a crypt
near that of his immortal father at
the Lincoln tomb in this city.

Word was received by Edward
L. Keys, banker, and a friend of
the Lincoln family, from a repre-
sentative of Mrs. Lincoln, that final
interment will be in Lincoln tomb
in this city next fall.

Near but above the sarcophagus
of Abraham Lincoln are four
crypts. Three of these now hold
the remains of Mary Todd Lin-
coln, and her sons, Willie and Tad Lin-
coln. In the remaining crypt will
be placed the mortal remains of
Robert Todd Lincoln, the last
of the family of the Civil War Presi-
dent.

Drives His Plane Into a Windmill.
By the Associated Press.
RICHMOND HILL, Ont., July 27.
—William Stephenson of Bradford,
Ont., flying from Toronto to Camp
Borden, today was travelling low
and apparently did not see a wind-
mill ahead of him. The arms of
the mill tore a wing from the plane
and Stephenson's neck was broken
in the resulting crash.

Wine 200 Years Old for Pope.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ROME, July 27.—A band of pil-
grims from Spain, bringing 200
bottles of Mauga wine 200 years
old to Pope Pius today. The Pope,
whose wife ration is a half-litre a
day, accepted the offering graciously.

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in the resulting crash.

GAVE TO BOTH SIDES IN ILLINOIS PRIMARY



SAMUEL INSULL.

COOLIDGE MAY HELP DISTRESSED RANCHER

Husband, Whose Wife, Dying
From Rattlesnake Bite, Killed
Children, Makes Appeal.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.
20-23 Wyat Building.
WASHINGTON, July 27.—Presi-
dent Coolidge may be called upon
to set aside the homestead laws
because of a recent tragedy on the
desert of Arizona, when a mother,
dying from the bite of a rattles-
nake, killed her two babies. Fore-
stalling, as she wrote as her life
ebbed away, ultimate starvation
before the return of her husband,
who had sought employment on a
ranch a long distance away.

Senator Cameron (Rep.), Ariz-
ona, plans to take up the question
of having the president issue an
executive order, whereby Evan
Cox, the husband, would be grant-
ed title to the homestead, despite
the fact that, under the law, he is
obliged to reside there for six
months or more.

Declaring that he cannot endure
living in his cabin on the home-
stead, as required by law, because
of the ever-recurring thoughts of
his happy family wiped out
through the bite of the rattlesnake,
Cox applied to Senator Cameron
to try and work out a plan to re-
lieve him from that requirement
and at the same time save his equi-
ty. He told the Senator that "my
title has been sealed by the blood
of my family, but that does not
meet the requirements of the law."

Under the act, the homesteader
must live on his tract at least sev-
en months each year for a period
of three years before the title is
conveyed to him by the Govern-
ment.

Senator Cameron sent Cox's let-
ter to Commissioner Spry of the
General Land Office.

SMITH'S MANAGER REFUSES TO NAME CAMPAIGN DONORS

Tells Senate Committee That List of Contributors in Illinois Primary Is Confidential.

REED EXCUSES HIM UNTIL TOMORROW

Insull, Utilities Magnate, Gave \$125,000 Winning Republican Campaign, \$15,000 to Brennan.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 27.—Samuel Insull, Chicago public utilities magnate, yesterday frankly told the Reed Campaign Fund Investigating Committee of the Senate that he had contributed \$125,000 to Frank J. Smith's Democratic primary campaign and had given \$15,000 to "my old friend, George Brennan," Democratic National Committeeman from Illinois, who won the Democratic nomination for the Senate in the April Primary. Insull also told of spending \$34,734.85 during the campaign on propaganda against the World Court, and conceded that this undoubtedly benefited the candidacy of Smith, who ran on an anti-World Court platform, and frequently assailed Senator McKinley for his vote for United States adherence to the international tribunal.

Before Insull took the stand, Allen F. Moore of Monticello, campaign manager for Smith, declined to give the names of men who contributed to the Smith campaign other than those of Insull and himself. He said the contributions were "confidential."

Senator Reed of Missouri, chairman of the committee, disclaimed, asserting that expenditures on behalf of a candidate for the Senate constituted a matter of public interest.

Moore excused till tomorrow, when Reed said the question of the authority of the committee to require an answer as to the names of contributors would be settled. At that time Moore, who is a former member of Congress and Republican National Committeeman for Illinois, is to produce his private memoranda, which were kept in code, and other documents relating to expenditures in the primary.

Moore told the committee that the total sum used in the Smith campaign was \$233,547.73. Insull testified that he spent about \$20,000, and Chester A. Willoughby, secretary to Senator McKinley, declared that as a manager of the McKinley campaign in Cook (Chicago) and other counties he distributed \$20,000 to \$25,000, of which \$17,000 went for the pay of watchers in 17 of the 50 wards in Chicago.

Willoughby could not say what was the total expended on behalf of McKinley, declaring that Herman I. Green of Urbana, personal attorney and manager for McKinley, handled all the funds.

Insull's Fight on World Court. Insull described himself as "a public utilities executive and incidentally a farmer." "There is no question that Col. Smith benefited from this campaign," Insull declared in response to a question by Reed regarding the Anti-World Court fight, "but I would have spent it whoever had been the candidate because I was very much concerned on the World Court question."

The committee declined to listen to a statement which Smith wanted to read when he was called to the stand, but after his questioning had been concluded he was permitted to read it. Before he had gone far, however, Reed stopped him as Smith launched into an attack on Senator Caraway (Dem.) of Arkansas, who some weeks ago repeated to the Senate charges that more than \$2,000,000 had been spent in behalf of Smith.

Smith protested, declaring that his good name and that of the Republican party in Illinois had been attacked, but Reed declared he would not permit the committee hearing to be used as a forum for attack on members of the Senate or anyone else. However, Reed permitted Smith to file the statement, for examination by the committee.

Moore also brought with him a prepared statement which the committee looked over and de-

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Two of the Senate Inquisitors In Primary Fund Investigation



—Pacific and Atlantic Photo.

SENATOR REED of Missouri and Senator La Follette of Wisconsin ready to question witnesses at Chicago.

clined as controversial and argumentative.

Brennan Reports \$18,000. Occupying the stand only a brief time, Brennan submitted a list of expenditures on his behalf which showed a total of \$18,000. Of this amount, Insull gave \$15,000, Brennan said, while all except \$500 was contributed by a small group of Chicago lawyers.

"I told them, 'I haven't any fight, I am stealing your money,'" his candidacy was supported generally, he said, by the State Democratic organization, and he had no treasurer for his campaign. "But I took a little money to conduct even a Democratic campaign, didn't it?" "I furnished it myself," he remarked, "with the help of these gentlemen," indicating the list of contributors.

A start on the inquiry into expenditures on behalf of McKinley was made with the examination of Willoughby.

At first Willoughby said the \$50,000 he spent in Chicago had been contributed by McKinley personally, but later he told the committee that he received it from H. F. Greene of Urbana, personal attorney and State-wide manager for McKinley, and had "surmised" that McKinley gave it.

\$17,000 for Watchers. Seventeen thousand dollars of this went to Lewis Behan, Chicago attorney, for use in employing watchers at the polls in the 17 wards of Chicago where McKinley had organized support. The understanding was that a thousand dollars was to be used for each of these wards, Willoughby said, adding that no watchers were employed in the other 33 wards, since McKinley had no organization in those wards.

"And you employed watchers to watch your own organizations in the 17 wards and no watchers in the wards where you had no organizations?" Reed inquired. "That's right."

"Have you ever managed a campaign before?" Reed asked. "No, sir," said the witness. "This was my first."

William Hale Thompson, former Mayor of Chicago, received \$25,000 from the Smith organization for the Cook County campaign, Moore said. This amount was not accounted for by Thompson, the witness said, but he "understood" that it went for hiring meeting places and bands and the employment of watchers at the polls, whose pay "at the prevailing rate here" was from \$7 to \$10 a day.

\$54,717 Spent in Counties. This \$54,717 was the largest item, Moore testified, in a \$58,747.68 expenditure for county organizations. Other entries in the list of expenditures which Moore submitted included \$25,293 for postage, \$20,550 for printing, \$17,260 for billboard advertising, \$18,765 for salaries of field men, and \$12,923 for rent and expenses of the Smith headquarters in the Congress Hotel.

John H. Walker Complains About Caraway's Trick Question. By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 27.—Another denial of charges called to the attention of the United States Senate, has been made by John H. Walker, president of the Illinois State Federation of Labor.

Referring to Senator Caraway's question in the Senate, "I want to know how much money was given to John H. Walker and Frank Farrington and the men who are said to have handled the labor vote in Illinois," Walker said, in a letter to Caraway.

"That was a cheap, trickster question, like the one that was asked the man 'Have you stopped beating your wife?' If he answered 'Yes,' it meant he had been beating her. If he answered 'No,' it meant he had been beating her and was going to continue."

"If you made the statement without information that would justify it, and you refuse to make the proper reparation, then I expect to do what I can to expose you. There is not a single word of truth in your charges as applied to me in this matter."

"As an officer of a trade union, it has been my duty to express an opinion on the merits of different candidates. Recommendations have been made in at least a thousand such cases during the time I have

COOLIDGE ADVISES U. S. TOURISTS IN EUROPE

Wants Them to Be Considerate Not Indulge in Criticisms or Recriminations.

By the Associated Press.

PAUL SMITHS, N. Y., July 27.—President Coolidge hopes Americans abroad will make allowance for conditions in foreign countries they are visiting and will not indulge in unwarranted criticisms or recriminations.

The position of the President was made clear at the executive offices today without any direct reference to the demonstrations against American tourists by hooting crowds in Paris.

Doubt was expressed in behalf of the President whether too much attention need be paid to the situation that has been reflected in recent press reports from Europe.

The desire of the United States, it was said, was to maintain friendly relations with all countries and the belief was expressed that the attitude of irresponsible persons of the United States or foreign countries should not be treated too seriously.

Some American tourists, it was said, are of a somewhat bumptious nature and if that type obtains some education and discovers that there are other people in the world who are entitled to some consideration, not much harm will be done.

Business conditions of the country are more than meeting expectations, in the opinion of the President.

It had been thought, it was said in half of Mr. Coolidge at the executive offices today, that there might be something of a slowing down in industry this year, but this has not materialized, the first six months of the year showing good conditions and the period since July 1 even an advance in general business conditions.

The prosperity, in the belief of the chief executive, is due in part to the reduction in taxation, which has released money for private enterprise.

The general state of business affairs was reported to the President by his Cabinet members before he left Washington, and optimistic reports made especially by Secretaries Mellon and Hoover he has found amply borne out.

Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford, of Detroit, and Richard Washburn Child, former Ambassador to France, arrived at White Pine camp today to be the guests of the President and Mrs. Coolidge for several days. The visits are described as social in character, but it was said that Mr. Coolidge would take the opportunity to discuss with the guests the automobile manufacturer business conditions throughout the country as well as the progress Ford interests are making in the development of civil aviation. Patrick B. Crowley, president of the New York Central Railroads, called at the executive office to pay his respects.

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McKinley Church and School Gifts Looked Into

Continued from Page One.

much a year," Willoughby said. "Do you know of a donation to a colored institution in Chicago during the campaign?" Chairman Reed asked. "I don't know."

The witness said he knew the Senator had sent a donation to Tuskegee Institute, in Alabama, but did not know the amount.

The smoking gun was lifted as a result of a conference Chairman Reed had with Federal Judge Wilkerson, in whose courtroom the hearing is being held. Senator Reed puffed on his inevitable cigar, while Senator La Follette (Rep.) of Wisconsin smoked an occasional cigarette.

"Do you know of any donation being made to Lincoln University in Kentucky?" Reed asked. "I think he did," said Willoughby.

"Fifty thousand dollars, wasn't it?" "I don't know the amount."

"Wasn't Illinois liberally flooded with literature ostensibly sent out by the National Press Service operating from Minneapolis?" "I don't know."

Reed read a letter dated March 24, 1926, from Mrs. Mary Foulke Morrison to club presidents in the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, with which she was connected. It urged clubs to hold World Court programs. This Reed attempted to link with McKinley's campaign and the Senator's World Court stand. Willoughby said he believed Mrs. Morrison was a member of the McKinley women's organization.

"That was the women's division to which you were paying large sums to sustain?" "Yes, sir."

Speakers Offered to Women. Reed read several pieces of literature sent out by the women's organization in favor of the World Court. In one letter Mrs. Morrison suggested to the women's clubs meetings for the stressing of international affairs and said Aiden Alley and Mrs. Lucy Ames Meade could be "obtained for expenses."

Replying to Reed, Willoughby said John Frank Dixon of Springfield made a large number of speeches in the State.

"What was he paid?" Reed asked. "I don't know. If any one does, it would be Mr. Green."

The reference was to Hiram I. Green, McKinley's attorney, who has been summoned as a witness.

"How many paid speakers were there in this campaign?" Reed pursued. "I don't know that there were any paid speakers. I thought they volunteered their services."

As names were developed by the witness, directions were given by the committee to have subpoenas issued for those not under summons.

"What is the National News Service?"

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ice?" asked Reed. "Didn't it work for McKinley in this campaign?" The witness did not know and referred the committee to John Butman, McKinley's publicity representative.

Reed read a paragraph from a news story purporting to come from it, assailing Reed's and Senator Borah's invasion of Illinois to oppose the world court, and declaring that their speeches in Illinois had reacted in McKinley's favor.

As Willoughby was excused Senator Reed announced that Samuel Insull, Chicago public utilities executive, would be given until Thursday morning to determine whether he will say if he contributed any money to the Crowe-Barre, faction of Cook County, which supported Col. Smith.

The chairman said Insull's counsel had asked for additional time in which to examine the authorities as to the powers of the committee to insist upon an answer.

Chicago G. O. P. Factions. West then was called and testified he was chairman of the so-called Deneen group of the Republican party in Cook County in the last campaign.

West explained that the Deneen group functioned chiefly in Chicago and Cook County, and devoted itself largely to the county campaign. West said he was nominal head of the campaign, with Harry Hoff and Sol P. Rodderick as aids. Others in the organization West named included Senator Deneen, Rodderick, Thomas J. Healy, Edward R. Lithering, John F. Devine, Alderman Frank Hausman, Guy Guernsey and Arthur Albert as among leaders of the group, and identified them as lawyers or county and city officials.

Fred Lundin of Chicago, the witness said, had his own organization and "we co-operated with him on parts of the local ticket."

The Deneen group co-operated with the McKinley campaign in the latter part of the campaign. West said, although its principal interest was in the Cook County contests. It marked McKinley's name on sample ballots and got out a page advertisement marking McKinley's name and those of several other State-wide candidates.

West went into details of how the Deneen group was made up and said it had a total membership of 55, exclusive of the chairman and secretary.

"What other group was there in the Republican party with which you were contending for supremacy?" Reed asked. "The Crowe-Barrett-Brundage-Galpin-Harding," the witness replied.

"What do they call themselves?" "The regular Republican organization. We think we are regular."

"Crowe is the Robert E. Crowe, who is State's Attorney?" "Yes."

Small Group Strong in State. West then identified the other men he had named as heading the "regular" group. Edward J. Brun-

dage was described as a former Attorney General of Illinois and a receiver for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad. The Lundin group, West said, was headed by Fred Lundin, a former Congressman, and largely identical with the organization of Gov. Len Small of Illinois. It included Edward H. Wright, Negro member of the State Commerce Commission, and Percy B. Coffin.

"They are very strong down-state compared to the other groups," West said.

"Who is their leader down-state?" Reed asked. "Gov. Small."

"Did the Lundin group and the McKinley group co-operate?" "I assumed they were for McKinley, but I don't know. Wright was on the State Commerce Commission with Col. Smith and I think he was for Smith."

"Now, do these three groups constitute the contending factions in the Republican party in Cook County?" "I think so."

Reed switched over to the Democratic organization. West said many of the Democrats had decided upon the conference would tend to reduce liquor smuggling in the United States, neither Andrews nor the British officials would venture to predict at present.

Andrews said: "It will require some time to ascertain just to what extent the new barriers will affect the bootleggers' business, as naturally it will require some time to get the new regulations into working order."

The joint report or interdepartmental memorandum which makes the recommendations has been approved by both the Washington and London Governments.

U. S. and England to Pool Information on Rum Smuggling. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 27.—The rum-smuggling agreement reached between Gen. Andrews and the British Government is to be kept secret for the present. Secretary Kellogg said today that "for obvious reasons" it was not desirable to publish the text of the agreement until it had been put into effect.

He made public instead a review of the negotiations cast in the most general terms.

This review was identical with the statement made to the British Parliament today by a spokesman for the British Government. It said the discussion was of "a very frank nature" and was directed largely at infractions of the law.

There is no question whatever," the statement said, "of interfering with legitimate trade."

It was added that it was the purpose to pool "information" on the question so that each Government will know what the other is doing "and can render any proper and requisite assistance to the other."

Los Angeles Returns After Flight. By the Associated Press. LAKEHURST, N. J., July 27.—Returning from a flight that carried her to New York and over the sequentennial grounds at Philadelphia, the navy dirigible Los Angeles was returned to her hangar here at 9 o'clock last night. Lieutenant-Commander C. E. Rosen-dahl, flight commander, expressed satisfaction over the ship's behavior.

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BRITAIN TO HELP U. S. CURB LIQUOR RUNNING

Far- Reaching Recommendations to Halt Smuggling Agreed on in London.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 27.—The Anglo-American liquor running discussions were ended today, with a complete agreement on eight far-reaching recommendations to hinder liquor smuggling to the United States.

The task of setting up machinery to administer these recommendations, which emanated from both sides, will be started by Washington immediately.

Lincoln C. Andrews, American prohibition enforcement chief, expressed himself as very satisfied with the result of the conference.

To what extent the new measures decided upon the conference would tend to reduce liquor smuggling in the United States, neither Andrews nor the British officials would venture to predict at present.

Andrews said: "It will require some time to ascertain just to what extent the new barriers will affect the bootleggers' business, as naturally it will require some time to get the new regulations into working order."

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Those Signing Resolution. Le Faivre was chairman of the resolution, which was adopted by the Miller-for-Mayor election. The nine others who signed the anti-Miller resolution were: Edward A. Telber, chairman of the campaign committee, motion picture exhibitors; Charles Klosewetter, man for Tenth Ward; J. F. Ford, subcommittee, Tenth Ward; James Williams, chairman Tenth Ward; George Grellner, chairman Tenth Ward; Clarence Zel, chairman Nineteenth Ward; Don J. Anderson, chairman Twenty-fifth Ward; and V. R. McCready, chairman Tenth Ward.

The resolution states that the signers believe they were "responsible" for Mayor Le Faivre's election. They say they are holders or seekers of political positions, but supported Miller in the interest of good government.

Substance of Denunciation. "We believed his promise," the resolution says, "that if elected he would give an administration of such high character that it would be a paragon for other cities in the country. We believed in his word on merit and would be glad to do a full day's work each day that the city institutions would not be used for political preferment of any candidate, but that the whole of the administration would be striving to the benefit of the people."

"Since Mayor Miller has taken office," the resolution continues, "we find that the promises made by him were a platform to reach office, and not to stand on a reached office. We find city employees being used at this time for political ends for public works, and the new charter, which was adopted in the dust, the effort to do one of political effect only: city employees dragged to the Efficiency Board office, instructed to carry out the instructions of the political machine."

It called for political machine with the instructions to the present administration carrying politics to them; lines held in the city insane (Sanitarium); every municipality working to nominate Senator an avowed prohibitionist; the city of St. Louis overwhelping votes for prohibition at every opportunity; the hypocrisy of this demonstrated by the order for Proctor or waste it on the discharge of efficient public officers such as Director of Utilities Wall."

The resolution indorsed Apple, lately associate City solicitor, for resigning rather than make a Proctor speech.

Le Faivre Former City Engineer. Le Faivre was auditor Supply Commission's officer. Mayor Kiel's administration of the older employees, as he told, are supporting the candidate only with reluctance because of their liking for who is chairman of Senate Williams campaign in the city. Former Mayor Kiel, spokesman for Missouri, spoke meeting last night, said: "When I was Mayor, city employees were free to support who they pleased, without suggestion. It is not so now. Mrs. Lon O. Hocker, former publican National Commission woman from Missouri, spoke Williams' behalf to a group yesterday, condemned the Mayor Miller to vote the city employees as a unit."

10 FORMER AID REPUDIATE AND CENSURE MAYOR

One, Leo Le Faivre, Been Named Secretary Proctor Organization Eastern Missouri.

PLEDGED TO DEFEND MILLER CANDIDATE

Other Nine Were Chairmen and Sub-Chairmen in City Campaign 16 Months Ago.

The Proctor campaign organization in Eastern Missouri will revise its personnel, to the effect of naming a new secretary. Le Faivre, former Miller ward who was selected as secretary in the anti-Miller campaign, had been named as secretary of a sectional committee, of which roll W. Harlan is chairman.

back Proctor, who is Mayor's candidate for the Then Le Faivre went to the can Hotel and attended a meeting of 10 former Miller ward who passed a resolution condemning and repudiating the Mayor's pledging their efforts to defend Mayor's candidates.

Those Signing Resolution. Le Faivre was chairman of the resolution, which was adopted by the Miller-for-Mayor election. The nine others who signed the anti-Miller resolution were: Edward A. Telber, chairman of the campaign committee, motion picture exhibitors; Charles Klosewetter, man for Tenth Ward; J. F. Ford, subcommittee, Tenth Ward; James Williams, chairman Tenth Ward; George Grellner, chairman Tenth Ward; Clarence Zel, chairman Nineteenth Ward; Don J. Anderson, chairman Twenty-fifth Ward; and V. R. McCready, chairman Tenth Ward.

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68 SEAMEN SAVED FROM WRECKED LINER

Crew of British Vessel, With
\$1,500,000 Cargo, Landed in
New York by Freighter.

By Leased Wire From the New
York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, July 27.—Watling
Island, also known as San Salva-
dor, the New World's doorstep for
Christopher Columbus, provided an
unhospitable welcome for voyagers
from the Old World when, on July
15, its reefs took a lasting hold on
the Commonwealth-Dominion liner
Port Kembla.
Sixty-eight members of the crew
of the liner have arrived in New
York on the United Fruit freighter
Maravi.
The rescued crew filled every
inch of deck space on the tiny
freighter and looked well weather-
beaten on their arrival. Most of
them had been forced to sleep on
deck because of the limited accom-
modations on the Maravi and were
drenched Sunday night by a gale-
whipped rainstorm.

Grounds on Coral Reef.
The Port Kembla, a passenger
liner of 11,600 gross tons, was
bound from England to New Zea-
land with 10 passengers aboard
when she grounded on a coral reef
four miles off Watling Island at
1:30 o'clock in the morning.
The Maravi arrived on the scene
last Thursday and was met by the
rescue tug Kellerig, which trans-
ferred the 68 seamen from the
Port Kembla to the United Fruit
freighter. The first demand of
these rescued was for fresh water,
as they had been without it for four
days. Water found on Watling Is-
land was blackish.
Passengers on the liner had
been taken off the previous Tues-
day without incident, but a gale
sprang up and a heavy swell pound-
ing the liner made the crew appre-
hensive and a call for help brought
the Maravi.

Carried \$1,500,000 Cargo.
Capt. Christopher Vandenberg,
master of the Port Kembla, was
left on board with 11 men, includ-
ing the chief officer, first officer
and chief steward. When the Ma-
ravi left, the Port Kembla had 18
feet of water in her hold and the
\$1,500,000 general cargo, including
\$100,000 worth of champagne and
liquor, was being jettisoned in an
effort to save the ship. Capt. D.
W. McLellan, commanding the Ma-
ravi, was reluctant to discuss the
incident. It was his opinion that
the hurricane, now reported in the
vicinity of Watling Island, would
make it impossible to salvage the
Port Kembla.

The liner was built in England
in 1920 at a cost of \$4,000,000.

\$27,355,000 IN CHECKS
SENT BY AIR MAIL IN JUNE

Louis Banks Extend Service to
Points on Pacific Coast, as
Well as in East.
A total of \$27,355,000 in checks
was sent in air mail by the St.
Louis Federal Reserve Bank dur-
ing June to Federal Reserve insti-
tutions in Cleveland, Detroit and
New York. Deputy Governor Atter-
bury announced in a letter today
to Maj. William B. Robertson,
president of the Robertson Aircraft
Corporation, contract carriers.
A total of \$22,965,000 went to
New York, \$1,740,000 to Detroit
and \$2,650,000 to Cleveland. Atter-
bury said the service had been so
satisfactory that the bank is now
sending checks by air mail to
Boston, Los Angeles, Salt Lake
City and San Francisco. At least
one day's interest is saved on each
payment, which pays for the post-
age and offers the bank a sub-
stantial saving besides.

Man Going to Doctor's, Dies in Of-
fice.

Vergil Mansfield, 43 years old,
editor for the Athletic Tea Co.,
104 North Broadway, fell dead as
he was entering the office of Dr.
R. L. Byrd, 6104 North Broadway,
yesterday afternoon. Dr. Byrd said
Mansfield had been under treat-
ment for acute gastritis. Mansfield
lived at the Wellington Hotel, 715
Pine street.



Because
It's Nature!

Don't punish your child with purga-
tives. Give the clogged system a nat-
ural cleansing. When children
suffer, Nature's Remedy. Next morn-
ing, a hungry, healthy, clear-eyed child!
Most adults depend on the regular
laxative. Children like the NH Jars—
sandy coated. Either is Nature's way,
and the only assistance the bowels
need, or should have. It's a purely
vegetable laxative, and therefore per-
fectly harmless.

A FREE BOX will convince you;
write for it to the A. H. Lewis Medi-
cine Co., Dept. 8, St. Louis. Or get a
sample tin now, at the drugstore, for a
quarter. Soon, you will be saying—

"That's what
Nature's Remedy
did for ME!"

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Payable in September

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Shopping for the Wee Tots on Wednesday—Baby Day

Exquisite Baby Shop Frocks
at Greatly Reduced Prices

\$2.45 \$2.95

Washable Frocks from the Baby
Shop are individual in design and beau-
tifully made of fine fabrics. They are
effectively smocked or embroidered by
hand; but have been marked exceed-
ingly low for clearance because they
are mussed. Sizes 2, 3 and 4 years.



Philippine
Dresses, \$1.95

Perfectly made
and embroidered by
hand, these fine ba-
tiste Dresses are
excellent values.
Sizes, infancy to 2
years at \$1.95.

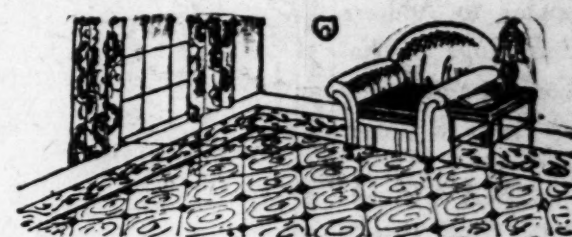
Necessities and Accessories

Cotton Flannellette Gowns and Kimonos, 42c
Quilted Pads, 17x3039c
Bird's-eye Diapers, hemmed, 27x27.....\$1.85
Mosquito Canopies\$1.00 to \$1.95
Vanta Gift Sets, a wash cloths and towel, \$1
Lap Pads, pink or blue75c
Crib Cotton Sheets, hemstitched, 2 for \$1.00
Tot's Play-Alls, sizes to 6 years69c

(Baby Shop—Second Floor.)

Knitted Capes
of Wool, \$2.95

Adorable Capes
in baby colors, have
knitted collar of
white finished with
a bit of hand em-
broiderery. Sizes 1
and 2 years.



Royal Wilton Rugs

Size 9x12, \$89.00

Royal Wiltons of fine quality—very closely woven of
high-quality woolen yarns into intricate Chinese and
Persian designs in many attractive color combinations.
Room-size Rugs—9x12 feet—with heavy fringe.

Wiltana
Rugs, \$44

These Rugs are exact re-
productions of the finest
Wiltons both in design and
colorings. Woven seamless
in the 9x12 size and finished
with fringe.

Axminsters
Large Size, \$60

Thick, soft, luxurious
Rugs in the 9x12 size—so
desirable for the extra large
living room. These Rugs,
of good grade Axminster,
are woven with thick pile.

Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd., \$1.29

An excellent assortment of straightline designs in this good
grade Inlaid Linoleum—the kind with the colors built through
to the burlap back. Very special value. (Sixth Floor.)

The August Sale of Housewares

—Offers Many Needs for the Home
at Decisive Savings—Fifth Floor.



Serving Tray, \$1.98

Artistically decorated glass
surrounded by metal frame
and railing, make an attrac-
tive tray to use in Summer
when serving cool drinks.



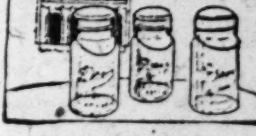
Seal Packed Jug, \$2.45

One-gallon ousing Jug with
extra-wide mouth—excellent
for keeping liquids or foods
hot or cold.



Jam Jars, 29c

Glass Jar with nickel-plated
cover and tray—to be used on
the table for jam or mustard.



Mason Fruit
Jars, 75c Doz.

Clear glass Fruit Jars in
1-pint size—with metal screw
covers. Quart size, 85c dozen.

Metal Waste Paper
Basket, 49c

Choice of many attractive
colors and styles of decora-
tion in these Metal Baskets.

Jelly Molds, 29c Doz.

Molds of heavy clear glass
in fluted style and individual
size—excellent for preserving
jellies—making them very at-
tractive when turned out on
a dish.



Household Scales, \$1.39

Universal Scales with cas-
sily read slanting dial, will
weigh up to 24 pounds—a
very convenient Scale.



Curtain Stretcher, \$1.69

Hardwood adjustable
frames—size 6x12 feet—with
non-rust stationary pins. Ex-
tremely easy to set up.

Electric Washer, \$39.75

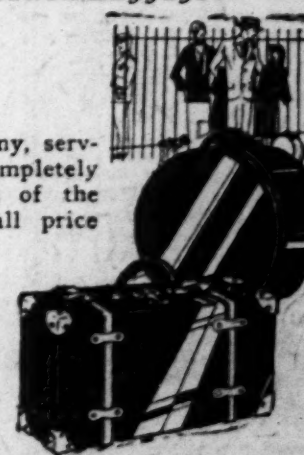
Happy Day Washer makes washday a pleasure.
This new style machine has a full-size wooden tub
and easy-running motor and can be connected to
any electric light socket. Fully guaranteed. (Fifth Floor.)

Hatbox and Suitcase

Complete Vacation Luggage

\$7.50

Two good-looking, roomy, serv-
iceable pieces which completely
supply the requirements of the
Summer trip. This small price
buys both of them.



They are good qual-
ity black enamel, strong-
ly built and cretonne
lined, in the most con-
venient size.
(Luggage Section—
Fourth Floor.)

Paris Wears Chanel Red

A Fashionable Color
in Fall Millinery
\$10 to \$15



The deep, rich wine-red,
named for the Parisian designer
who created it, gives promise of
leading the list of fashionable
colors in the Fall mode. The
Millinery Section invites you to
select your Hat in Chanel red
from many modes of extreme
chic, presented in Lyons velvet,
velvet-and-satin, moire-and-vel-
vet, fur felt, velour and antelope.

Chanel red is also featured in our section of mod-
erately priced millinery in smart Hats at \$5 and \$6.75.
(Third Floor.)

Summer Costume Slips

Embroidered and Tailored
Are Specially Priced

\$1.00



Slips for wear with Summer
frocks are made of cotton broad-
cloth or slipwell fabric, flesh or
white in tailored style. Handmade
and hand-drawn Slips in white
only, are also available. Sizes to 44.

Hand-embroidered Gowns
and Envelope Chemises in many
styles, slightly mussed, are re-
duced to\$3.00

Hand-embroidered Chemises
of fine nainsook, in broken
sizes, reduced to\$2.00
(Second Floor.)

The Wrap-Around Girdle

Designed to Slenderize
the Stout Figure

\$5.00



This foundation garment design-
ed on slenderizing lines and skill-
fully made of fine brocade and
elastic will meet the requirements
of the large woman.

Plain coutil or gorgeous
fabric fashion garments
which emphasize grace in
line and proportion for
every type figure.
(Corset Salon—Second Floor.)

Women's Footwear

This Season's Styles
Are Greatly Reduced

\$5.95



Discontinued styles of wom-
en's smart Footwear in this
season's models include shoes
for all occasions. Patent leath-
er, black satin, blonde kid and
white canvas or kid shoes which
are so popular are excellent val-
ues at this price. All sizes; but
not in every style.
(Main Floor.)

Russian Foal—a Smart Fur for 1926-7 Featured in the August Sale of Furs

Many Smart and Youthful Creations Shown at Sale Prices

\$129 to \$229

A youthful Fur, a becoming Fur, a practical Fur—Russian Foal strikes a new
note in the world of Fur fashions. The skins of the young foals are of soft, be-
coming color, ranging from creamy beige through the grayish tones to rich,
dark brown—beautifully marked, and combining smartly with beaver, fox and
natural lynx. Russian Foal is shown at its best in the August Sale in coats for
the younger girl—smart tomboy models with contrasting Furs and such original
trimmings as gilt kid. It is heartily endorsed as a Fur for general service wear.

Individual Creations
in Other Smart Furs

Carcul, squirrel, Hudson seal (dyed
muskrat), broadtail, mink, racoon, musk-
rat—every smart Fur of the Winter sea-
son is shown in its smartest version in the
August Sale—at extremely low prices.

Convenient Payments
May Be Arranged

This convenient way of buying Furs is
extended to you in the August Sale—or, if
you prefer, you may have the Furs you
select charged on your October account,
payable in November.

We will store the Furs you select in the Sale, in our
Modern Cold Storage Vaults without additional cost.
(Third Floor.)

You Are Cordially Invited Wednesday to Hear the Boy Scout Band In Our Boys' Own Store

2:30 to 3 P. M.

The Missouri State Boy Scout Band of 110 pieces composed en-
tirely of Boy Scouts of America, will entertain you with a concert pro-
gram in Our Boys' Own Store—which, by the way, is the official
outfitter for Boy Scouts. This big, well-trained band of youthful
Brunswick record artists comes to us through the courtesy of

Loew's State Theater

—where it is appearing in concerts every afternoon and evening
this week. A special invitation is extended to all Boy Scouts
to hear the band in the Boys' Own Store.

Program Will Be Broadcast From Station WSBF

(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)

WILLIAMS FAILS TO MENTION K. K. K. IN SPEECHES HERE

U. S. Senator to Address
Two Gatherings of Ne-
groes Tonight and Is Ex-
pected to Refer to Matter

ALLUDES ONLY TO
PROHIBITION ISSUE

Asserts He Will Discuss
That Question and Make
Stand Plain Before End
of Primary Campaign.

United States Senator George H. Williams will speak tonight to St. Louis Negro voters. It is expected that he may refer to the Ku Klux Klan endorsement of his candidacy, announced in St. Joseph last Friday by Dr. W. M. Campbell, "grand dragon" of the order.

Senator Williams' speaking places for tonight are Pleasant Green Baptist Church, Wash street and Elliot avenue, and St. Peter's A. M. E. Church, Elliot avenue and Montgomery street.

Speaking last night in North St. Louis Turner Hall, Senator Williams did not mention the Klan matter, and made only an allusion to the prohibition question, saying he would discuss that question before the end of the campaign, so that everybody would know exactly where he stands.

Apparent Thrust at Priest.
"Don't be fooled by any candidate who makes promises he can't fulfill," he said. This was taken as meaning Blodgett Priest, who is appealing for wet votes with the declaration that, if elected, he will vote wet regardless of any referendum on the subject.

Williams spoke of the candidates' convention, to be held after the primary, at which a party platform will be drafted. He predicted that the Republican candidates would have no difficulty in agreeing, but that it would not be so easy for the Democratic nominees.

Candidates for local offices, who were at the meeting in large numbers, were asked to raise their hands. "These men who are running for office know they can win with Williams," the Senator said. Reviews Own Party Record.

Senator Williams talked of his own record as a Republican party worker, without directly referring to the Proctor charge that he voted for repeal of the Prohibition act in 1913. He told of his vote against entrance into the World Court, and said no one should be elected to the Senate who is not willing to "pledge himself to vote and work to get the United States out of the whole World Court mess."

"In France," the Senator said, "they are offering insults to American citizens, because we insisted that they pay back the money borrowed from us. They are throwing stones at us because they are our debtors, and dislike to pay what they justly owe."

When he said that a "sad thing" had happened to St. Louis, the crowd laughed, thinking apparently that the reference was to the election of Mayor Miller. Senator Williams explained that he meant the retirement of Congressman Newton. He praised Newton's work for waterway improvement, and said he would work to the same end in the Senate, if elected.

Woman Speaks for Williams.
Mrs. Lon O. Hocker, former national committeewoman, addressing Republican women at the Town Club yesterday, recited Senator Williams' church connections, and said that she, as an avowed dry, approved of the Senator's record in appointing prohibition officers, as indicating an honest purpose for law enforcement. As one of the points in Senator Williams' record, she said that he "wrote the bill and fought for the repeal of the infamous Breckers' Law," thus abolishing racetrack gambling in Missouri.

Meetings held last night at West End Community Center, Page boulevard and West End avenue, and at 4287 Sacramento avenue, were addressed by Senator Williams.

ADVERTISEMENT

Soft Corns

Money Back Says Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., 7th and Washington Av. and Grand and Olive Sts., Keiffer Drug Co., Johnson Bros. Drug Co., if Moore's Emerald Oil Doesn't Do Away With All Soreness and Pain in 24 Hours.

Get a bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil with the understanding that if it does not put an end to all the pain and soreness and do away with the corn itself your money will be promptly returned.

Never mind the cause, how long you've had it or how many other preparations you have tried. This powerful penetrating oil is the one preparation that will make your painful, swelling feet and toes feel cool and soothe the troubles that you'll be able to do anything and do anything in absolute ease and comfort.

So marvelously powerful is Moore's Emerald Oil that thousands have found it gives wonderful results in the treatment of dangerous swellings or various corns, blisters, itching, and various troubles of the feet. Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., 7th and Washington Av., and Grand & Olive Sts., Keiffer Drug Co., Johnson Bros. Drug Co. is selling lots of it.

Clear Your Skin
Of Disfiguring Blemishes
Use Cuticura

LINDELL 4600
SATISFACTORY WORK
COURTEOUS SERVICE

SCHUCK'S
CLEANERS and DYERS



A Bed-time Story

BED bugs need not wreck your sleep if you use Flit.

Flit spray destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills

moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

A Scientific Insecticide

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills all the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

FLIT



DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Basement
CONVENIENT OUTSIDE ENTRANCE ON NINTH STREET

The New Lower Price Ready-to-Wear Store

Building a New Store

Workmen have been busily engaged for many weeks making extensive physical changes to provide a most modern and convenient Lower Price Basement Store.

Throughout the entire Ninth Street side of the building, new fixtures are being installed to insure a suitable setting for the proper display and selection of dependable new Ready-to-Wear at lower prices.

The Toy Department has been moved to another part of the Basement. The Luggage Shop is now on the Second Floor. Refrigerators, stoves, auto accessories and hardware have been moved back in the House-furnishing Department. All of these removals were necessary to make room in which to build this new Lower-Price Ready-to-Wear Store in the Vandervoort Basement.

THE Same Dependability in Merchandise — the Same Delivery and Charge Account Privileges — That Briefly Characterizes the New Vandervoort Service—

**A Better,
Cooler
Basement Store**

Watch for
More Details

Opening Monday, Aug. 2d

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Summer Store Hours: Daily 8:30 to 5:00—Friday, 8:30 to 5:30. Closed Saturday.

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month, Entered on August Statement, Payable September First.

Clearance and Other Timely News

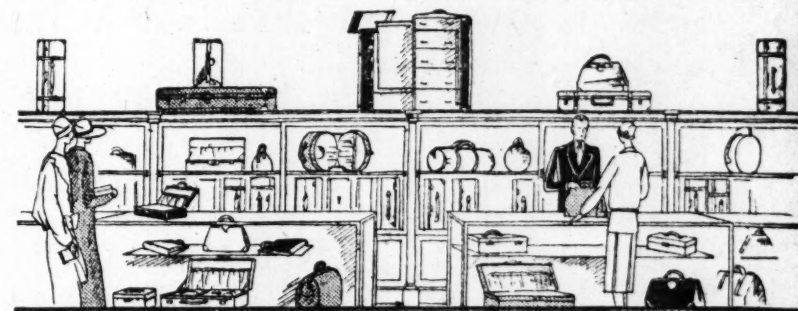
Remember!

HOW much merchandise is marked down in a clearance sale, largely depends on how much or how little it was marked up in the first place.

What makes this store's July sale values so attractive is that this is always a store of conservative valuations.

Our regular prices are so reasonable that they haven't far to fall to qualify as BARGAINS.

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY



Four Luggage Values That Our New Shop Offers You

Vandervoort's Vacation Wardrobe Trunks

Open it up and see the convenience of the five deep drawers, the shoe and hat compartments. Note the blue fabrikoil water, stain and dustproof lining. **\$34.75**

Black Enamel Suitcases, \$5.25

Two strong leather straps about the entire case insure durability. Of heavy drill. Cretonne lined. Sizes 24 or 26 inches.

Black Enamel Hatboxes, \$2.25

An essential for the miss who travels—and she packs it full of everything—except hats!

New Luggage Shop—Second Floor.

Gladstone Travel Bags, \$19.75

Men endorse the steel-sewed-in frame of these black or brown smooth cowhide Bags. Division board and stationery pocket.

Fine Down Comforts

Regularly \$18.50

Special in the July Clearance are these very fine quality Comforts. Covered with flowered downproof satin with plain colored borders to match, in Copen, blue, lavender and gold. Filled with pure goose down. **\$14.50**

Washable Printed Spreads

Substantially Reduced for Clearance From 15% to 20%

Our entire stock of imported and domestic printed Spreads. Fast colors that look cool and pretty, and wash well.

Scalloped Muslin Spreads

Regularly \$1.95

Unbleached Muslin Spreads in a morning glory design. Blue and gold only. Scalloped. Size 81x102 inches. **\$1.60**

Blanket Shop—Fourth Floor.

Clearance Sale of Sterling Rings

STERLING silver filigree work in dainty, artistic designs forms the mounting of these Rings. The sets are crystal and replica precious stones. Mail and phone orders filled.

50c

Jewelry Shop—First Floor.

These Summer Needfuls for Baby—Featured Wednesday

Infants' Handmade Dresses

\$1.50

PRETTILY made with dainty hand tucks and hand designs, lace at neck and sleeves.

Handmade Gertrudes to match \$1

Infant's Crocheted Sacques \$1

Madeira Bibs 59c

Rubber Pants, in white or pink 39c

Boilproof rubber Sheets, size 36x36 inches, \$1.25

White enameled Nursery Seats \$1.50

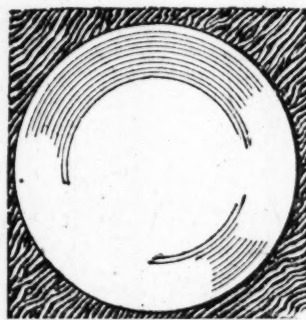
Children's White Dimity Dresses, \$1.95
Hand-finished in colors; charming little styles; sizes 2 to 6 years.

Children's Princess Slips, with hemstitched ruffle finish; sizes 2 to 6 years 59c

Infant's Shop—Third Floor.

Continuing the Basement Pre-Inventory Clearance of Genuine Imported White China

34,000 of the Most Needed Pieces for Table Use—at a Fraction of Original Cost!



GROUP 1 contains a specially assorted lot of the best China in this sale. These articles are of artistic shapes, suitable for decorating; and there are thousands of plates in several sizes. Practical pieces for tea rooms, restaurants and institutions, as well as for the home.

Special Sale Tables in Basement

Group 1

Breakfast Plates 5c
Coffee Cups and Saucers 15c
After-Dinner Coffees 7c
Odd Tea Saucers 3c
Bouillions and Saucers 15c
Tea Cups and Saucers 12c
Covered Vegetable Dishes 35c
Dinner Plates 8c
Coffee Mugs 5c
Sauce Boats 35c
Chocolate Pots, 35c

Group 2, 5c Each

Plates of 3 sizes
Coffee Cups and Saucers
After-Dinner Coffees
Bouillon Cups and Saucers
And Many Other Useful Articles

Group 3, 20c Each

Vegetable Dishes
Sauce Boats
Platters
Chocolate Pots
Coffee Pots
Teapots

No Telephone Orders, C. O. D.'s or Exchanges
Vandervoort's Downstairs Store—Ninth Street Side.

Pre-Inventory Clearance

White Goods

Scotch Lappett Swiss

In small figured patterns. Ideal for Summer-time curtains. Regularly 30c

20c Yard

Colored Lingerie Mulls.
Width 36 inches. Regularly 30c

22c Yard

Kam Kura Nainsook
Width 39 inches. In 10-yard pieces. Regularly \$5; bolt \$3

Special Nainsook
Width 39 inches. In 10-yard bolts. Noted for good service, regularly \$5; bolt \$4

English Batiste
Width 45 inches. Splendid for baby wear. Regularly 75c; yard \$50

Vandervoort's Wash Goods Shop—Second Floor.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

The GREATEST BUICK EVER BUILT

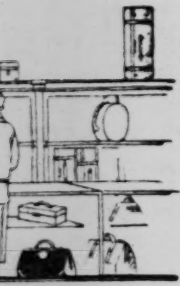


SOON ON DISPLAY

urday.

September First.

News

That
You

oe Trunks

owers, the shoe and hat
proof lining. \$34.75Gladstone Travel
Bags, \$19.75Men endorse the steel-
welded-in frame of these
black or brown smooth cow-
hide Bags. Division board
and stationery pocket.

Comforts

are these
covered with
rain colored
lavender
down. \$14.50ed Spreads
or Clearance From
10%d domestic printed Spreads.
etty, and wash well.

lin Spreads

a morning glory
Scalloped. Size
Fourth Floor. \$1.60ned Silk
Hosierys chooses these cool colors
n nude, white, neutral, gray.
are shown at \$1.95
First Floor.Pre-Inventory
Clearance

White Goods

Scotch Lappett
SwissIn small figured pat-
terns. Ideal for Summer-
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20c Yard

Colored Lingerie
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Width 39 inches. In 10-
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Width 39 inches. In 10-
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service, regularly \$5; bolt \$4English Batiste
Width 45 inches. Splendid
r baby wear. Regularly
c; yard \$5cVandervoort's Wash
Goods Shop—Second
Floor.

Callouses
Quick, safe, sure relief from
painful callouses on the feet.
At all drug and shoe stores
Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads
Put one on—the
pain is gone

ratling good sandwiches!
Bluhill
spreads like butter

Sensenbrenner's
SIXTH AND SUBWAY ST. CHARLES

OUT THEY GO!
2750 PAIRS \$3.95 TO \$6.50
LOW SHOES

\$1.95

STRAPS, PUMPS, TIES, OXFORDS
BLACK SATIN COLORED KID
BLONDE SATIN PATENT KID
TWO TONES WHITE KID
EVERY STYLE AND HEIGHT HEEL

Sizes 2 1/2 to 8 Galore in the
Lot But Not in Every Style

The greatest footwear bargain feast ever offered to women
of St. Louis. 2750 pairs, and over 70 of this season's best
selling styles that have now become broken in sizes must be sold
quickly. Wednesday we offer them to you at below cost price
of \$1.95 to assure quick selling. Come early as you will want
one or more pairs of these desirable Shoes at truly sen-
sational savings. On sale in subway.

Engineered to a standard—Built complete at the factory

Kleen-Heet

From the Maker of
Hotpoint
to the Makers of
Kleen-Heet

"This is the third winter that I have oper-
ated my Kleen-Heet oil heating plant, and it
has given perfect satisfaction, even in the
coldest weather. My house has been 70° F. for
three winters now, and I am delighted with the
operation of your burner."

So writes Mr. George A. Hughes, President
of the Edison Electric Appliance Company,
makers of the famous Hotpoint devices for the home.

Naturally, to a man who knows household
equipment so well, the superiority of Kleen-
Heet engineering and of Kleen-Heet perform-
ance gives cause for enthusiasm.

And in homes of every size, through more
than six years, Kleen-Heet has been serving
unfalteringly, just as it has served Mr. Hughes.
As befits the burner that has always enjoyed
the preference of the well informed!

To have a trained engineer study the suitability
of your heating plant for oil burning, telephone

KLEEN-HEET SALES CO.
3323 Washington Bl., St. Louis, Mo.
JEFFERSON 2277
WILLIAM C. GROFF, President

KLEEN-HEET
With Oil

A product of the Winslow Boiler and Engineering Company

CLEAN ELECTIONS LEAGUE IN COUNTY SELECTS TICKET

Executive Committee Omits
Judge Smiley and Adam
Henry Jones From Its
Primary Indorsements.

FAVORS WOMAN FOR
THE COUNTY COURT

Backs Also J. A. Nolan
Who Says Machine Tried
to Bribe Him Not to Run
for Prosecutor.

Although the Executive Com-
mittee of the Clean Elections
League of St. Louis County has in-
dorsed candidacy for renomination
of two Democratic office holders
whom the league elected in 1922,
Collector Rudder and County Clerk
Tiffin, it has not indorsed Presid-
ing Judge Smiley of the County
Court and Adam Henry Jones, for-
mer Prosecuting Attorney, both of
whom went into office under its
banner.

Smiley, a Democrat, is seeking
renomination, and Jones, also a
Democrat, who was in office for
two years, wants the job again.
There was criticism of Jones as
prosecutor and when his term ex-
pired he was indicted on charges
concerning his official conduct,
which, however, were dismissed.
Smiley has been called the "one-
man opposition party" in the Coun-
ty Court, fighting the political ma-
chine in support of his ideas of
good government.

The committee indorsed Wilfred
Jones, who was first assistant to
Adam Henry Jones as prosecutor,
but not related to him, for the
Democratic nomination for Pros-
ecuting Attorney, and Allen L.
Young for Smiley's place. It in-
dorsed John A. Nolan, who has
charged he was offered a bribe
from machine sources to stay out
of the race, for the Republican
nomination for prosecutor. His
Amy L. Stillmann of Richmond
Heights is its selection for Repub-
lican nominee for Presiding Judge,
with Arthur H. Kuhlmann and
George P. Rott for Associate
Judges. Jesse Vennard is approved
as the only Democratic candidate
for Associate Judge in the Second
District, two in the First District
being ignored.

The Clean Elections League is
an incorporated body, whose activ-
ity for several years has been con-
fined, as far as the public in the
county has been informed, to a
small group of leaders. It is the
outgrowth of the hastily formed
Clean Election League, which
sprang up after the notoriously cor-
rupt primary of 1922 and elected a
number of Democrats in place of
machine Republicans.

Other indorsements by the com-
mittee follow:
State Representatives—First Dis-
trict, William W. Bamber (Rep.);
Second District, A. C. Wilson
(Rep.) Both incumbents.
County Clerk—Merle Hoover,
treasurer of the Taxpayers' League
(Rep.).

Circuit Clerk—Oscar H. Jacobs-
meyer (Rep.), Thomas P. Hornsby
(Rep.).
Collector—George Roth (Rep.).
Recorder—Arthur W. Schmid
(Rep.), incumbent.
Probate Judge—Samuel D.
Hodgdon (Rep.), incumbent.
Justices of the Peace—Dr. R. T.
Collins (Rep.), Bonhomme Town-
ship; George M. Peters (Rep.), in-
cumbent, and James G. Hawkins
(Dem.), Kirkwood; Orville P.
Worley (Rep.), Canfield Town-
ship; Henry Stecker, incumbent
(Rep.) and Charles F. Leonard
(Rep.), two to be nominated; Cen-
tral Township; A. A. Ladd, incum-
bent (Rep.), University City;
Thomas G. Woolson (Rep.), Win-
ster Groves; Joseph H. C. Leiwke,
incumbent (Rep.) and P. Louis
Knappmeyer (Rep.), Meramec
Township; Sidney R. Garrett, in-
cumbent (Rep.) and Edwin C.
Thompson, St. Ferdinand Town-
ship.

Constables—Jacob Pfeiffer
(Rep.) and Mike Elliot (Dem.),
Carondelet Township; William
Olderworth (Rep.) and George H.
Skillman (Dem.), Central Town-
ship.

Republican County Committee—
Mrs. Louise M. Dahl, Bonhomme
Township; W. H. Gelzheuser, Ca-
rondelet Township; William Ben-
ecke, Central Township.
Democratic County Committee—
Clarence L. Shotwell and Mrs.
Percy W. Johnson, Bonhomme
Township; Mrs. Florence Kirk, Ca-
rondelet Township; Mrs. Julia W.
Billups, Central Township; Sidney
Shotwell and Edith F. Irvine, Mer-
amec Township; Joseph Ponder
and Mrs. Eugenia Slater, St. Ferdi-
nand Township.

It will be observed that the
league's committee did not express
choices among candidates for a
number of offices and party com-
mittee places. An announcement
by J. Hal Lynch, chairman of the
league, and Melvin A. Thomas, sec-
retary, declared the indorsements
did not mean other candidates were
not qualified.

Child Unhurt After 40-Foot Fall.
ST. PAUL, Minn., July 27.—
Jean Young, 2 years old, fell from
a third-story window yesterday,
landed on the pavement, 40 feet
below, and was unhurt. She
pushed a screen out of the window
and fell with it. The screen appar-
ently served as a parachute.

Reduced fares
to
New York
and return
\$58.71

A 15-day vacation—Visit New York City in sum-
mer time—ample hotel accommodations—shopping
center of the world—miles of ocean beaches—boat
trips on Hudson River, Sound and Harbor—theat-
res and a thousand points of interest.

See Niagara Falls—one of the world's wonders—
more gorgeous than ever, bathed in its night-time
illumination.

Down the historic Hudson—wonderful views, as
you travel along its shore—West Point and the
famous Palisades.

Circle Tours
Round trip fare . . . \$72.32

These tours combine rail, lake and ocean trips over
many attractive routes. Tickets good 60 days. Final
return limit October 31.

For booklet and complete information call or address City Ticket Office, 329
N. Broadway, phone Main 4290, and Garfield 7983, or Union Station, phone
Main 4700. J. W. Gardner, A. G. P. A., 437 Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

"The Store That Sells Nice Things"

HENRY A. WEIL, INC.
916-918 OLIVE ST.

Final Disposal
459 Pairs \$13.50 to \$18.50
I. Miller Shoes

Reduced to

Straps \$5 Pumps
Ties Step-Ins

Sizes 2 1/2 to 8, AAA to C

Although the styles are broken in sizes
you will be sure to find your size in one
style or another in these materials.

72 Pairs—White Kid
94 Pairs—Patents
109 Pairs—Black Satin
65 Pairs—Colored Satin
74 Pairs—Black Suede
45 Pairs—Evening Slippers

As we positively will not carry over broken lots from one
season to another, we offer 459 pairs of I. Miller Shoes,
remaining from our Semi-Annual Sale and which were for-
merly priced to \$18.50, at the "Final Disposal" price of \$5.00.
Buy now, for it will be six months before such magnificent
Shoes can be bought at such an astoundingly low price.

Final Clearance—300 Pairs of Famous Blue Edge

**\$2.95 & \$3.95 Propper
Silk-Top Chiffon Hose**

Although these are sub-standards,
the wearing qualities and luster
have in no way been impaired.
Broken sizes.

\$1.49

NOW!
**Choice of Any
Summer Dress!**
Utterly Regardless of Cost or Loss

\$14

AT WEIL'S

Some Formerly Sold as High as \$45
Unrestricted Choice. Every Dress Sacrificed!

The New
Nugents
The Store for ALL the People

Barodin Basement

Wednesday—Smart and Cool

Summer Wash Dresses
For Women and Misses

Fine Voile Dresses Rayon Dresses
Polka Dot Dresses Striped Sport Dresses

Every woman is looking for cool
Dresses like these, for Summer
weather has really just begun, but
the season is late for us. Fall stocks
are arriving, Summer stocks must be
"cleared away," hence the sacrifice.

\$2.49

Rayon Summer Coats
\$5.95 Values **\$2.95**

For sport wear, for motoring, for
traveling wear.

(Nugents—Bargain Basement)

Most Important Advance Midsummer Sale of

Fur Coats Save 30%
to 40%

\$79.50 to \$100.00 Values \$125 to \$149.50 Values

\$58 \$88

In this group there are Northern Seal, (Dyed Coney); Baltic
Beaver, (Dyed Coney); Raccoon Dyed Coney; Muskrat Dyed Coney;
Silver Muskrat Dyed Coney; Mink Dyed Coney; Leopardconey.

TRIMMED WITH SQUIRREL, MINK, DYED MARMINK;
SKUNK MARTEN, BALTIC BEAVER, NATURAL MUSKRAT AND
SELF-TRIMMED COATS.

Sizes for Misses and Women.

A substantial de-
posit will hold any
Coat with monthly
payments during
Summer months.

Another Group of Fur Coats
\$59.50 to \$75.00 Values **\$38**

Come in natural French coney,
and muskrat, dyed coney, coney
self-trimmed Coats.

(Bargain Basement)

Women's, Misses' and Children's Shoes

Just Arrived—a Wonderful New Shipment of Shoes
for Wednesday's Selling.

\$1.98

For Women
STYLES—Cut-outs, ties, straps,
Oxfords, instep, straps and pumps.
MATERIALS—Tan calf, satins,
patent leathers, blonde satins, gray
kids and combinations.
All sizes, 2 1/2 to 8.

For Misses and Children
STYLES—Patent leather, straps
and Oxfords, cut-outs, tan calf Ox-
fords, tan and patent combina-
tions. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8.

(Nugents—Bargain Basement)

**Figured Gauze
Panels**
Made of figured
gauze hemmed bottom,
finished with 3-inch
bullion fringe.
Each . . . **77c**

**39c Colored
Voile**
40-inch mercerized
Cotton Voiles, in all
the wanted
plain
shades.
Yard . . . **25c**

**54-In. Border
Crepe de Chine**
And Foulard Silks, in
floral and pattern de-
signs, light
and dark
color back-
grounds.
Yard . . . **\$1.69**

SEWING MACHINES
\$17.60

Renewed used Machines in
good mechanical condition;
unusual values, standard
makes, and each is fully guar-
anteed to give satisfaction.
Select early for choice. About
30 in the lot.

Terms Can Be Arranged

Imagine
Genu
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Sale Op
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For the
Convenience
of Business
Men Who
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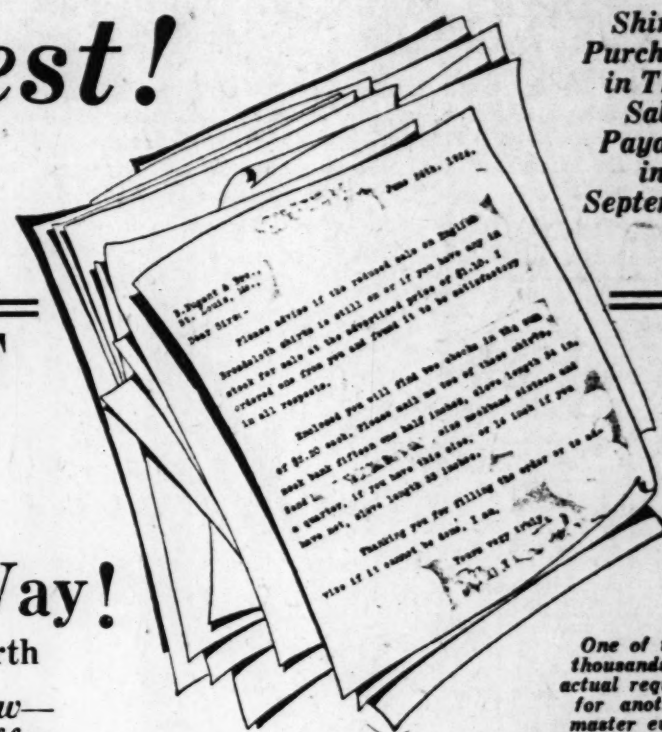
Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Friday to 5:30 P. M. Closed Saturday

Nugent's
The Store for ALL the People

MEN! Again by Request!

Almost every man in and around St. Louis seems to have heard of the record-making values offered in our last great Shirt sale. Scores have asked us for a repeat. Thousands of letters (like the one reproduced) request that we repeat this monster event, so we went back to the manufacturers and prevailed upon them the importance of this event and secured 12,000 Shirts. "THE SAME AS BEFORE," at practically our own terms. We're ready with them Wednesday. Phone your order tonight—send it by mail, or be on hand Wednesday.

Shirts
Purchased
in This
Sale
Payable
in
September



One of the
thousands of
actual requests
for another
monster event
as this. Read it.

THE GREATEST SHIRT SALE IN ST. LOUIS

Begins Wednesday at 8 A. M.

On the Great White Shirt Way!

—From Door to Door—From Washington to Fourth

Take advantage of this opportunity. Buy Now—stock up; it will be many a day before we again offer such unusual values.

Twelve Thousand Men's Fine (White) Imported English BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

Unusually Fine Quality, All-White, Collar-Attached and Neckband Styles—A Sale Truly Great—Great in Scope—Great in Dollars Saved to You

OF PARTICULAR IMPORTANCE

1. The Shirts are made with careful attention to the minute details — UNUSUAL in Shirts at such a price.
2. The attached collars are the very new, long-pointed style.
3. The collar-attached Shirts have seven buttons (good quality pearl) down the front; the neckband style, six. Finer stitching. These are features of workmanship that only the finer Shirts have.
4. Every Shirt is fresh and clean, and will be sold from its original box.
5. They are the short sleeves—32 inches and the long ones—36 inches—and all the collar sizes.

Men Will Carry Away These Imported Broadcloth Shirts by the Armful Wednesday If You Are Shrewd You Will Follow the Example of Many Men Who Attend This Sale by Investing in Four or Five Shirts at This Extraordinary Price

BECAUSE Shirts of the same and similar qualities in most instances are being sold throughout St. Louis at prices 50 per cent higher, and even more (this estimate made by actual comparison).

BECAUSE the Shirts are exceptionally fine quality—of English broadcloth that has a silky sheen that tubbing will not remove.

We tell you this fact because there are many inferior grades of broadcloth on the market today, and we want you to know that this broadcloth is of uniformly high quality.

(Nugent's—Main Floor, North.)

Imagine!
Genuine
imported
English
Broadcloth
Shirts

Sale Opens
at 8 A. M.



For the
Convenience
of Business
Men Who
Cannot
Attend Later
in the Day

Order
by
Phone

To Avoid the Rush
Phone Your
Orders Tonight
6 to 9 P. M.

Garfield
4523-X, 4524-X
or 4525-X

Just give the order clerk the size desired, and state whether collar-attached or neckband style is wanted. All the Shirts are plain WHITE.

BUY THE MORRIS PLAN

BUY ON THE MORRIS PLAN—25 to 50 Weeks to Pay
Supply your personal or home needs. Buy on The Morris Plan—pay as you use. The most popular plan of buying in the city.

Special Offering of

Women's
All-Silk Hose
\$1.29

All-silk semi-service weight Hose, well reinforced heels and toes in the wanted shades of French nude, grain, peach, moonlight, bluish and white. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's \$1.39
Silk Hose
89c

Service-weight Silk Hose, lisle tops, well reinforced heels and toes; come in black and wanted colors. Sizes 8½ to 10.

(Nugent's—Main Floor, North.)

Reductions in This Sale of

59c Plain
Rayon Alpaca
39c

36-inch Rayon, in plain shades of white, tan, rose, apricot, reseda, helio and Alice blue. Ideal for pretty Summer frocks; yard, 39c.

49c
Printed Voiles
29c

36-inch Voiles in fine sheer quality white and colored grounds with neat patterns for dresses. Yard 29c.

(Nugent's—Main Floor, South.)

Wednesday Is Baby Day

Tots' Summer
Dresses
\$1.98

Cunning little Dresses of colored voiles, striped dimity and new prints, smocked, embroidered and lace trimmed, sleeveless and short-sleeved models, many have panties to match; sizes 1 to 6 years.

Rompers
Creepers
95c

All fast colors, Peggy cloth, satin and poplin; is pretty gay colors and combinations; smocked, embroidered or piped in colors, envelope or side button. Sizes 1 to 5 years.

(Nugent's—Second Floor, South.)

Outstanding Values for Wednesday

\$2.98
Wash Silks
\$1.77

32-inch striped wash Crepe de Chine and Broadcloth, for making pretty Summer frocks that keep you cool. Yard, \$1.77.

\$2.50 to \$2.98
Crepe de Chines
\$1.69

40-inch polka dot or floral printed Crepe de Chines for Summer dresses.

(Nugent's—Main Floor, South.)

Big Reductions in Men's Cool

Summer Suits

Genuine Priestley English Aeropore Tropical Worsteds

In new patterns—grays, tans, blues and neat patterned effects. Stouts, slims, shorts, regulars. Reduced to

\$22 Extra Trousers to Match \$4.00

(Nugent's—Third Floor, North.)

Women's and Misses' New

White Shoes

Attractive White Low Shoes in pumps with Cuban heels, straps with cut-out heels.

You will find sport Shoes with crepe soles and leather soles. White buck and elk with reptile trims. All sizes 2½ to 8.

\$5.85

(Nugent's—Second Floor, South.)

Wednesday—Special Sale of Just 25 Fiber Reed Baby Carriages

Fine round fiber reed, adjustable hood and back rest, brake, solid rubber tires.

\$16.95



17 Fiber Reed Strollers
Fine round fiber reed, finished in various wanted colors, upholstered, artillery wheels.

(Nugent's—Third Floor, South.)

An Encore Sale of Beautiful

LAMPS

Values That Will Never Again Be Duplicated—Regular \$20 to \$30 Lamps

Another lot of 500 Lamps offered as an Encore Sale. Get yours now. All styles and materials.

Lamp and Shade Complete

\$11 Just Think! One-Half and Less

(Nugent's—Fourth Floor, North.)

RECORDS

Salencia" (Vocal Quartette)
Want the World to Know
The two greatest hits of the day.
Both on the same record.
Wednesday only.
(Bargain Basement.)

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Misses

Rayon Dresses
Striped Sport Dresses

\$2.49

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\$2.95

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Save 30%
to 40%

to \$149.50 Values

\$88

(Dyed Coney); Baltic

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p of Fur Coats

Values... \$38

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(Bargain Basement.)

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Selling.

\$1.98

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54-In. Border

Crepe de Chine

And Foulard Silks, in

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and dark

color back-

grounds.

ard.....

\$1.69

INES

7.60

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or choice. About

Be Arranged

ELECTION

the morning and 7:00 o'clock
ay, the 2d day of November.

he or she represents, also the

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEWOMAN.

WARD 20:
J. J. GALLAGHER,
302 S. 10th St.
JAMES L. WREN,
3022 Evans Ave.

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEWOMAN.

WARD 20:
NELLIE MERRAN,
2110 Fourth Ave.
CATHERINE MOISE,
424 Madison Ave.

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEWOMAN.

WARD 21:
WILLIAM J. CLARK,
401 W. 10th Ave.
FELIX P. KATKE,
4217 Sacramento Ave.

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEWOMAN.

WARD 21:
ELIZABETH COVLE,
2222 N. 10th Ave.
MRS. F. P. DEMISEY,
4224 La. Ave.

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEWOMAN.

WARD 22:
H. J. BYRNE,
2700 N. Taylor Ave.

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEWOMAN.

WARD 22:
ANN R. WEAVER,
4214 St. Louis Ave.

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEWOMAN.

WARD 23:
O. D. FITZGERALD,
10214 N. 10th Ave.
CLARENCE HAMMOND,
10214 N. 10th Ave.

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEWOMAN.

WARD 23:
MRS. CHARLES CORNELL,
MRS. CHARLOTTE MURPHY,
4200 Park Blvd.

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEWOMAN.

WARD 23:
JOHN P. ENGLISH,
2719 Southwest Ave.

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEWOMAN.

WARD 24:
MRS. F. HOLLMAN,
2431 Macdonald Ave.

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEWOMAN.

WARD 24:
PETER J. SONDRAG,
4241 Macdonald Ave.

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEWOMAN.

WARD 25:
ANNA J. MEGAN,
4008 McPherson Ave.

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEWOMAN.

WARD 25:
PATRICK J. MCAMARA,
1200 Park Ave.

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEWOMAN.

WARD 26:
ANNIE MYKINS,
2222 N. 10th Ave.

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEWOMAN.

WARD 26:
ADDIE O'CONNELL,
1123 N. Union Blvd.

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEWOMAN.

WARD 27:
JOHN J. LAYT,
509 Hennepin Ave.

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEWOMAN.

WARD 27:
JOHN J. O'NEILL,
509 Hennepin Ave.

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEWOMAN.

WARD 28:
MRS. DAVID YOUNG,
5025 Wells Ave.

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEWOMAN.

WARD 28:
WILLIAM J. HUGHES,
5025 Wells Ave.

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEWOMAN.

WARD 29:
LAWRENCE J. RINGLAND,
5025 Wells Ave.

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEWOMAN.

WARD 29:
MRS. R. E. OLDFATHER,
510 Goodview Ave.

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEWOMAN.

WARD 30:
MRS. R. E. OLDFATHER,
510 Goodview Ave.

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FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEWOMAN.

WARD 30:
MRS. R. E. OLDFATHER,
510 Goodview Ave.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

FOR MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF AL-
DERMEN 25TH WARD (UNEX-
PIRED TERM).
(Vote for One)

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
FIRST DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
SECOND DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
THIRD DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
FOURTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
FIFTH DISTRICT:
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FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
SIXTH DISTRICT:
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FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
SEVENTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
EIGHTH DISTRICT:
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FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
NINTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
TENTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
ELEVENTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
TWELFTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
THIRTEENTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
FOURTEENTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
FIFTEENTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)

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SIXTEENTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
EIGHTEENTH DISTRICT:
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FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
NINETEENTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
TWENTIETH DISTRICT:
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SIXTIETH DISTRICT:
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FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
SIXTY-SIXTH DISTRICT:
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FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
SIXTY-SEVENTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
SIXTY-EIGHTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
SIXTY-NINTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
SEVENTIETH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

FOR SOCIALIST COMMITTEEWOMAN.
WARD 25:
(Vote for One)

FOR SOCIALIST COMMITTEEWOMAN.
WARD 26:
(Vote for One)

FOR SOCIALIST COMMITTEEWOMAN.
WARD 27:
(Vote for One)

FOR SOCIALIST COMMITTEEWOMAN.
WARD 28:
(Vote for One)

FOR SOCIALIST COMMITTEEWOMAN.
WARD 29:
(Vote for One)

FOR SOCIALIST COMMITTEEWOMAN.
WARD 30:
(Vote for One)

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WARD 94:
(Vote for One)

\$1 DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS \$1

GARLAND'S

A Low-Landed Woman's Beauty Shop

DOLLAR DAY CLOSE-OUTS

278 Leather Handbags.....
Taken from \$1.95 and \$2.95 regular stock.
Fitted with coin purse and mirror. Limit 2.
Main Floor—Broadway.

Broadcloth Overblouses.....
Also Vestee—choice of all regular \$1.95
styles. In white, tan or blue.
Main Floor—Broadway.

Silk Scarfs.....
Georgette and Crepe de Chine Silk Scarfs,
were \$1.95 to \$4.95. While 46 last.
Main Floor—Broadway.

\$3 Wool Swim Suits.....
\$1.75 Wash Smocks.....2 for
Second Floor—Broadway

Summer Hats.....
Choice of all remaining Summer Hats in
our Popular-Priced Section—regardless of
former price—while they last.
Fourth Floor—Broadway.

THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc.—409 Broadway, 410 Sixth

STOUT Lane Bryant WOMEN

SIZES 40 TO 56 BASEMENT SIXTH AND LOCUST STREETS

Wanted seasonable merchandise reduced from regular stocks for this price-slashing event.

House Dresses \$1
Percales, Ginghams, Chambrays and styles to become stout women. Cut full and roomy. Dark and light shades. Regular \$1.49 quality.

Costume Slips \$1
Cotton Sateen Slips with strap shoulders. Ideal for Summer; will not cling. Available in all colors. Cut full and roomy.

Vests—Step-Ins \$1
Silk and mercerized Lisle Vests with built-up shoulders. Or checked finish on Step-Ins.

3 Pieces for \$1

Hosiery
Outsize 9 to 11 Silk or "Rayon". All shades including black. Reinforced heel and toe. Snap ankles and only 3 Pairs \$1

Corsettes—Brassieres—Girdles
The most tremendous reductions we have ever taken on these articles. Mail order overstocks and regular stocks. Soft durable materials. 2 for \$1 Real \$3.95 values included.

3 Pairs \$1

3 Pieces for \$1

Wall Paper Sale

SPECIAL ROOM LOTS ONE DAY ONLY!

10 Rolls Side Wall 18 Yards Border 6 Rolls Ceiling **\$1.00**

As the largest Wall Paper company in the entire West, we are able to offer you exceptional values in Wall Paper, including values worth up to \$2 a roll for

1. Cent 3. Cent 5. Cent 7. Cent 9. Cent, Etc.

Nothing Higher Than 35 Cents a Roll

For your own protection we warn you against imitators who attempt to capitalize on our advertising. Be sure you are in Webster's. We have no branch stores in St. Louis.

WEBSTER'S
809 N. 7th
The Big Store With the Canopy

Beautiful designs, gorgeous color combinations, exquisite harmonious blendings and the highest grade quality is to be found in our tremendous selection of Wall Paper. We have no competitors, and no other Wall Paper can be quite as good as ours. We invite your inspection for comparison.

THE BEST IN WALL PAPER

2.50 MEN'S GENUINE SEERSUCKER PANTS \$1

Swimming Suits \$1
Men's and youths' 2.50 all-wool

MEN'S STRAW HATS \$1

Swiss Yeddos \$1
Genuine and Oriental Panama values up to \$4

BOYS' WASH SUITS \$1

Baseball Suits \$1
\$1 value, 2 for

SPORT SHIRTS \$1

\$1 plain and fancy 2 for

\$2 Boys' Wool and Beachcloth LONG PANTS \$1

75c Boys' percales; 4 for

UNION SUITS \$1

ATHLETIC Men's and Boys' 4 Suits for

BOYS' SUITS \$1

Wool Casimere Coats and Pants, Each

Men's Dress Shirts \$1

LARGE assortment Broadcloths, Madras, Percales, \$1.25 Kinds 2 Shirts for

Work Shirts \$1

75c blue; 3 for

SHIRTS—DRAWERS \$1

50c Balbriggan; 4 garments for

WORSTED PANTS \$1

Striped moleskin, pincheek, khaki, or ash. \$2 values.

KNICKERS \$1

75c Real Daylong; washable; 3 Pr. for

Globe
8th and FRANKLIN—MIDLAND

Women's \$3 to \$6 FOOTWEAR 2 Pairs \$1

CHOICE of a super-bargain grouping of white and dark styles in canvas, kid, buck, patent, satin, etc. Sensational values. Plenty of small sizes. TWO PAIRS FOR \$1.

SPORT BALLS \$1
White Tennis Oxfords (Mostly Large Sizes) 2 Pairs

Children's White Dress Oxfords \$1
(Broken Sizes 11 1/2 to 2) 2 Pairs.

SHOEMART
The Place to Buy Shoes
211 WASHINGTON

Special for Dollar Day Shoppers

Just 75 Summer Silk Dresses \$5

Tremendous reductions on a group of exceptional Dresses make such remarkable values as these possible.

Fourth Floor.

Kline's

606-08 Washington Av.—Thru to Sixth St.

2000 Pairs Silk and Fiber Hose \$1
Bursen's First Quality 59c Per Pair 2 for \$1

150 Silk and Leather Bags \$1
Of Fine Quality BARGAINS AT

500 Pieces Odds and Ends \$1
SAFICATED! Scarfs, Sweaters, Neckwear, Waists, Cotton Underwear 2 for \$1

BASEMENT DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS

80 Silk Dresses, formerly \$6.95... \$1.00
50 Dresses, formerly \$3.95... 2 for \$1.00
20 Cretonne Coats, formerly \$5... \$1.95
70 Girls' Coats, \$5 values... \$1.95

125 Girls' Dresses, formerly \$2.95... \$1.00
Choice of any Girls' Dress... \$1.95
350 Girls' Dresses, were \$1.2 for \$1.00
70 Girls' Coats, \$5 values... \$1.95

Herz CANDIES

806 OLIVE 512 LOCUST 105 ARCADE 706 WASHINGTON

Dollar Special For Wednesday Only

Assorted Chocolates

Full-flavor Chocolates with a delicious variety of centers. Each piece is tissue wrapped.

FOUR POUNDS \$1.00

No Mail or Phone Orders.

CANDIES MAILED ANYWHERE.

"Dollar Bill" says—

You can't beat Dollar Cleaning at any price.

Additional Charge for Silks and Satins

Dollar Cleaning Co.
4308-10 Olive Street
DElmar 1170-1171-0767

7267 Manchester Av.
Hiland 2888

Banjo Uke

A Fine Toned Instrument

\$1.00

We also carry the famous Bacon Banjos and Ukuleles and others. Priced from \$1 to \$50.

3 Harmony Records All the Latest Selections \$1.00

Thiebes
MUSIC COMPANY
1103 OLIVE

Clean-Up Shoe Sale

750 Pairs of Novelty Shoes consisting of Patents, Satins, Tan Calf, Suedes and Combinations in broken sizes from 3 to 8. Also 150 Pairs White Kidskins and Canvas in sample sizes.

\$1.00

Addison's
517 Washington Av.

Field's

Washington Av., Cor. Sixth St.

White Canvas Shoes

The Greatest Shoe Value Ever Offered

\$1

THEO TIES ONE-STRAP SANDALS EVERY SALE FINAL—NO EXCHANGES

Specials for Dollar Day

\$2 Electric Toaster \$1

Nickel-Plated Electric Grill Stove \$2.50

Combination Hot Plate and Toaster. Fully guaranteed 2 years; complete \$89c

Incandescent Supply Co.
1118 Olive St.
Garfield 8510-11-12
C. O. D. MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED
Business Hours: 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Why Worry With Ironing and Washing When We Can Do It for You at a Saving of Energy and Money?

Dry Wash 10 Lbs. \$1.00

FAMILY FINISH
Our Feature: After being gently washed, your garments are hand-ironed, folded, neatly packed and returned to you. Minimum bundle. \$2.00.

WET WASH
Everything ready for ironing. Minimum bundle. \$1.20.

SOFT FINISH
Table and bed linens, towels, etc. Ironed, pressed, 11 in. dried ready to iron. Minimum bundle. 25 lbs. \$2.00.

ROUGH DRY 11c Lb.
All flat pieces, towels, table linen, etc., ironed. Wearing apparel dried, ready to be ironed. (Minimum Bundle, \$1.00)

WET WASH 8c Lb.
Flat Work Ironed Minimum Bundle, \$1.60

Phones, CE ntral 3155-6-7
MUNGER'S FAMILY LAUNDRY
2308-10 Washington Av.

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

3 Pounds COFFEE \$1
17 Pounds SUGAR \$1
3 Pounds INDIA BLEND TEA \$1
3 Large bottles Vanilla or Lemon Extract \$1
21 Bars Olive-Palm Coconut Oil \$1
Toilet Soap \$1
EAGLE STAMPS \$1
4 Lbs. Pure COCOA \$1

Cousins TEA CO.
4 South Broadway
Why Carry It?
Order by Phone Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded
Phones: MAIn 2552 MAIn 2551

Dollar Day Special

Beautiful Boston Fern \$1.00

Delivered
Grimm & Gorly
712 Washington
Same Prices Effective in East St. Louis Store.

MIRRORS \$1

RESILVERED
Any size up to 12x20 in. Larger in Proportion

Phone Use Central 8987 We call and deliver.

We make new Venetian Mirrors from your old Mirrors like cut. Or trade your old Mirror in as part payment on a new VENEZIAN MIRROR.

Polychrome Frames for Mirrors

Heavy Mirror Cords
Value \$2.00 to Six Colors Four Feet Long \$1.00 Per Pair

Chicago Frame & Mirror Co.
818 N. Sixth St., St. Louis.
Sale Ends Aug. 20.

\$1.00 Each

Library Zyllo Frames

SPLIT JOINT
Unusual Offering
Wednesday Only

Your Eyes Examined By the Moritz Method
Includes the Oculist, the Optometrist and Optician CONSULTATION FREE

MORITZ OPTICAL CO.
603 N. BROADWAY
Corner Broadway Avenue
FREE

STONE-ELECTRIC

714 PINE

Radio-Phones \$1
3000 Ohms—With Cords

ELECTRIC STOVE \$1
Balls, broils, fries, toasts. Complete with cord and plug.

ELECTRIC IRON \$1
3-lb., complete with cord and guaranteed. Worth \$2.50.

8-LB. ELECTRIC IRON—Complete, guaranteed \$1.98

ELECTRIC FANS \$3.69
8-inch AC or DC—guaranteed 1 year.

"Quality" Wet Wash

Two 20 minutes suits and seven rinses
—No Lost Clothes—
Special
Thursdays—Fridays Saturdays

25 Lbs. Wet Wash, \$1

Bed and table linen and towels ironed—a small extra charge.

Call
DElmar 4860

Charge Purchases Will Appear on August Statements.

DOLLAR DAY

Lanathan's
8th and Locust
We Offer for Dollar Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery \$1.00

Sheer Chiffons and Service Silks—All Perfect—All Sizes—All Colors

Mail Orders Filled



Beginning Wednesday—Famous-Barr Co. Offers All

Summer Clothes

For Men and Young Men---at Extreme Reductions

The season has presented no opportunity so extraordinary as this—supply your clothing needs now for the balance of the Summer and for next year too, for these reductions are so substantial that all needs, as far as possible, should be anticipated. Every Suit in our assortments is included—with these three groups specially featured, and others proportionately reduced.

Choice \$10
at.....

Genuine Palm Beach Suits

—in all the new patterns and models, well tailored, pre-shrunk and shape retaining. All sizes.

Better Grade of Seersucker Suits

—in gray, blue and tan stripes—tailored to fit—modeled like high-grade Summer Suits.

Choice \$14.75
at.....

"Glenkirk" Summer Suits

—in light gray and tan mixtures—men's and young men's sizes.

Cool Mohair Summer Suits

—in blue, black and gray stripes and favored plain effects.

Custom Tailored Palm Beach Suits

—smart models that are silk trimmed and perfect fitting.

Smart Linen Summer Suits

—bleached and natural shades—cut in English style models.

Choice \$19.75
at.....

Tropical Worsted Summer Suits

—dressy in appearance, cool and comfortable. All sizes.

Better Grade Mohair Summer Suits

—imported fabrics, finely tailored and silk trimmed.

Gabardine Summer Suits

—in tan and silver gray effects—young men's models.

Light-Weight Flannel Summer Suits

—in gray, tan, blue and Cambridge tones; silk trimmed.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Charge Purchases
Will Appear on
August Statements.

DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS

Lanathan's
Hosiery Corner
8th and Locust
We Offer for Dollar Day
Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery \$1.00 Per Pair

Mail Orders Filled
Shoe Chiffons and Service—All Perfect—All Sizes—All Colors
Phone Garfield 6307

We Will RESILVER Your Old
MIRRORS
2 Square Feet for \$1.00
Polychrome Frames. Also
Venetian Mirrors Re-
made From Old Mirrors.
All Other Sizes Accordingly.
Out of the high-rent district is
why we can do your work for so
little money. We call for and de-
liver orders.
**ST. LOUIS FRAMING &
RESILVERING CO.**
Phone Parkview 3230
6154 Gambleton Place

Post Dollar Day Specials

Camels.....	8 for	Small Piedmont 2 for
Chesterfields.....	111.	Chesterfields.....
Clowns.....	\$1	Prince Albert.....
Piedmonts.....		Tuxedo.....
Fatima.....	6 for	Velvet.....
Omar.....	\$1	
Pail-Mail.....		2 gross boxes of
		Safety Matches.....
		boxes—Per dozen
		5c

St. Louis' Most Popular
Cigar Store
Tom Kearney, 407 Walnut St.

Charge Purchases Will Appear on August Statements
FAMOUS-BARR CO.
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps
Basement Economy Store

Select Wednesday From This Remarkable Offering of

Cool Silk Dresses

\$10 to \$12.50
Values **\$7.00**



¶ This is just the season when fresh new Frocks are most wanted—to replenish Summer wardrobes. And such profitable selection as this group affords warrants choosing several models—while the variety affords styles for almost any occasion. Fabrics are flat crepe, Georgette and radium—in all the popular colors.

Extra-Size Dresses

Fashionable Summer models becoming to larger figures—made of flat crepe, Georgette, printed and polka-dotted silks, and Georgette over prints. Sizes 44 to 50—\$15 to \$17.50 values

Basement Economy Store

Women's Hatboxes

\$1.95 Value... **\$1.50**

¶ Large black japanned Hatboxes with keratol bound edges, safety clasp and floral patterned lining.

Basement Economy Store



Silk Umbrellas

\$6.95 Value, for **\$3.98**

¶ 16-rib style Umbrellas of plain or bordered red, blue, green or purple silk—amber color tips and ferrules and having fancy handles.

Basement Gallery

Summer Suits

Special Wednesday—

\$7.75



¶ Cool, good-looking Suits of Panama and lightweight chevrot—in gray, tan, and blue-gray—plain or striped. Sizes 34 to 42 chest measure.

Suits in the season's popular models—well tailored and properly cut.

Basement Economy Store

Women's Footwear

Seconds of \$3.50 to \$5.00 Grades

\$1.88



¶ One and two strapped, cut-out and combination styles, of blonde, black, tan and gray leathers, black or blonde satin and patent leather. Also colonials and pumps.

Sizes 3 to 8—full Louis, Cuban and low walking heels.

Basement Economy Store

Infants' Dresses

\$1.29 Value... **89c**

¶ Trimmed Dresses of lingerie cloth; various styles, with lace, embroidery and imported yokes. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

Basement

Boys' Suits

\$2.00 Value... **\$1.69**

¶ Wash Suits in blue, white, and white with blue collar and cuffs—one pair long pants and one pair short—and middie blouse. Also button-on Suits 3 to 8 years.

Basement

\$3 Curtains

Wednesday, **\$1.79**
Pair.....

¶ Etamine Curtains in white or ivory with double hem and bordered with hand-drawnwork—some having medallions in corners.

Basement Economy Store

Rayon Slips

\$1.95 to \$2.95 Values

\$1.29



¶ Substantial Slips of lustrous rayon—trimmed with lace, or tailored—and shadow-proof. In four popular colors and sizes 46 to 54. Inlaid pleats for fullness.

Basement

Wash Dresses

\$2.95 Value for

\$1.95

¶ Dresses of gingham, with hand-embroidery touches, and of woven striped and checked rayon—with flaring skirts, kick pleats and other attractive style effects. Sizes 36 to 44. Dresses suitable for home, outing, street or sports wear.

Contrasting bands, buttons and lace used in trimming.

Basement Economy Store



Replenish Supplies From These

Bleached Sheets

Special, Wednesday... **\$1.10**

¶ A very low price for Sheets of this excellent round thread cotton—full bleached and seamless. 81x99-inch size. Limit of 4 to a customer.

35c Gingham

Useful 3 to 8 yard remnants of new checked, plaid and plain colored tubfast dress Gingham, yard

15c

59c Satinette

Mercerized cotton Satinette in plain colors and white; 36 inches wide; for undergarments; tubfast; yard

39c

Basement Economy Store

1
Sale
OTS
Y!

Beautiful designs, gorgeous color combinations, exquisite harmonious blendings and the highest grade quality is to be found in our tremendous selection of Wall Paper. We have no competition, and no other Wall Paper can be quite as good as ours! We invite your inspection for comparison.

S
THE BEST IN WALL PAPER

Wash Dresses

styles of fabrics, combinations, 14 years. CONY **\$1.00**

00 Pieces
ls and Ends
ACRIFICED!
rfs, Sweaters,
wear, Waists,
on Underwear
\$1.00

all short lines, odds and merchandise. Marked at prices for immediate clearance. Main Floor.

GAINS

formerly \$2.95... \$1.00
Girls' Dress... \$1.95
were \$1.2 for \$1.00

Specials for
Dollar Day

Electric
coaster
\$1

anted nickel
h. Insulated
box. This up-
turnover toaster makes cooking quick. Complete with cord plug. Worth \$2.00.

el-
ed
50
Electric Grill
Stove

ination Hot Plate
coaster. Fully equipped. 12 years, complete. **89c**

andescent
upply Co.

1118 Olive St.
Garfield 8510-11-12

A. D. MAIL AND PHONE
ORDERS FILLED
Hours: 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Quality"
et Wash

20 minutes suds and seven rinses

Lost Clothes—
Special

days—Fridays
Saturdays

Lbs. **\$1**

et Wash,

and table linen and ironed—a small exchange.

Call
Elmar 4860

New Hand Bags

Specially Priced at \$1.95

☐ New Bags of leather and silk—in framed and other styles that will be used this Fall. Some have swinging coin purse and mirror—choice of black, colors and two-toned effects.

Main Floor

Summer Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily—Open Friday Until 5:30 P. M.—Closed Saturday

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Charge Purchases Made the Remainder of the Month Will Appear on August Statements.

The Most Extraordinary Choice of All the Year Is in Our

August Sale of FURS



Natural Pony \$295

—Presenting modes plainly advance and highly correct at savings which will not be obtainable later.

☐ There is every reason for participating in this leading Fur event, since the very special prices can not be duplicated later and all garments are unquestionably authentic for the 1926-27 Winter season. Assortments are interestingly comprehensive and those who contemplate the selection of Fur garments should not delay seeing what extraordinary values they embrace.

Coats, Jaquettes, Wraps and the smartest Separate Pieces—of the most fashionable pelts—all matched with great care.

Satisfaction Is Assured

—and you can be fully confident that any garment you choose in this sale—whether inexpensive or elegant—is of excellent pelts and made to give the desired measure of service.

Small Cash Deposit Holds Furs Chosen

—in this sale until October 1st, when the balance will be payable.

Charge Purchases Put on October Statement

—payable November 1st—a feature of this sale which many will much appreciate.

Fourth Floor

Rayon Striped Shirts

\$2.50 Value—Wednesday

\$1.69

3 for \$5.00

☐ 2400 of these popular and attractive Shirts; with blue, tan, gray, green and gold stripes on white grounds or with dark grounds having two and three toned effects. Neckband and collar-attached styles in sizes 13½ to 17.

\$2 Short-Sleeved Sports Shirts

Of English broadcloth—made with large collars and especially wanted by young men for Summer sports. All sizes \$1.69

Main Floor

98c Printed Voile, 59c

☐ Small and medium size designs on chiffon voile—38 inches wide and in particularly effective colorings are in this group for Wednesday.

Third Floor

St. Denis Bath Crystals

10,000 Boxes in a Most Exceptional Offering at Less Than Half Price

2 Boxes for.... 25c

☐ This opportunity is extraordinary, for St. Denis Bath Crystals are among the most popular; they are extremely fragrant, stimulating and deodorizing, and they soften the water as well. You will want several boxes.

Also at this special price is a limited number of boxes of St. Denis Dusting Powder—so soft and fragrant.

Main Floor

In the Sporting Goods Section

1-Pc. Bathing Suits

Special Values at

\$2.95



☐ The favored one-piece Suits of all-wool—in a variety of the colors swimmers most prefer—all woven for the utmost service. Sizes 36 to 42 in the lot.

Bathing Pants

—that are very new for men, are in "Johnny Walker" style—of plaid flannel and in all sizes, special at \$1.95

Men's Swimming Shirts

—of a popular kind and a dependable make—in various colors—specially priced \$2.25 to \$3.50.

\$1.35 Water Play Balls, 95c

The balls in this special group are in red, white and blue combinations.

Life Belts for Swimmers

—offer comfort, convenience and safety; beginners should not be without them; specially priced \$1.25 and \$1.75.

75c Rubber Caps, 59c

—the practical kinds real swimmers use—special Wednesday at 59c.

Sixth Floor

"Summer Specials" for Babies

Wednesday Being "Baby Day" in Our Infants' Shop, We Offer Economical Mothers the Following Tiny Needs at Decided Savings

Dresses and Gertrudes

85c Value at

46c

Infants' nainsook Dresses and Gertrudes, made in bishop style, with lace or embroidery trimmed hems. Infants' sizes only.

Infants' \$1 Shirts

Silk-wool-and-cotton Shirts in button-front style with long or short sleeves. Infants' to 3 years. Special..... 79c

75c & \$1 Flannelettes

Infants' cotton Flannelette Gowns and Kimonos in white, trimmed with pink or blue. Special. 48c

Cotton Crib Blankets

\$2.50 Value at

\$1.00

36x50-inch Cotton Blankets in pink or blue block patterns with a border at each end; ideal accessories for gifts.

Bassinet Crib

18x36 inches with ivory enameled finish, springs and rubber-tired wheels. \$7 value. Special..... \$5.45

\$2.50 Diapers

"Red Star" 27x27-in. Bird's-Eye Diapers—one dozen in sealed package. Special at..... \$1.85

Children's Creepers

\$1 Value at

79c

White and colored gingham Creepers for tots of 1 to 3 years; short-sleeved models with or without collars.

\$14.95 Wardrobes

—of wicker with rosebud trimmings and 4 sliding drawers; finished in ivory enamel. Special..... \$10.95

\$7 Spring Scales

Baby scales of 25-lb. capacity; blue enameled base and canvas weighing basket. Special..... \$5

Third Floor

Boys' Union Suits

79c Value, Wednesday for 65c

☐ Athletic Union Suits "just like dad's"—with V-neck, webbing across back, reinforced seat and closed crotch. Made of 72-80-count nainsook—in sizes 8 to 18 years.

Second Floor



Decide to Profit by This Unusual

Frock "Special"

\$25 to \$35 Values

\$17.50



☐ The latest of Summer models comprise this assortment and since many of the Frocks may be worn throughout early Fall these savings become doubly attractive. Styles for many occasions—of Georgette, crepe de chine, printed chiffons, dotted crepes and laces—in patterns and colors to please all tastes.

Sizes 14 to 20 in Misses' Section; 36 to 44 in Women's Dress Section; 42½ to 52½ in Extra-Size Section.

Fourth Floor

Voile Lingerie Is Ideal for Summer

☐ Voile undergarments are so coolly sheer, non-clinging, dainty and practical that many prefer them exclusively for Summer—our wide assortments featuring the following kinds—

At \$1.00

At \$1.95

—you may choose Step-Ins, Chemises and Gowns of variously tinted voiles—some plain, others attractively lace trimmed.

—are Chemises and Step-Ins of the very sheer but durable imported Romola chiffon voile; plain and beautifully lace-trimmed styles.

At \$1.50

At \$2.95

—are Ami-French, machine-embroidered Gowns and Chemises; dainty designs and many novelty weaves.

—Pajamas and Gowns of imported Romola chiffon voile; lovely colors with dainty laces and pleats for trimmings.

Third Floor

\$2.98 Bordered Silks

One of Five Special Groups, Yard.....

☐ The demand for these colorful Silks continues and this offers a most economical choice of fashionable striped, 50-inch washable kinds that will make up unusually effectively.

The color range is wide and attractive.

\$1.88

Third Floor

Linen Table Damask

\$2.50 Value, \$1.88

Yard

☐ Damask that housewives will want for tablecloths—a fine-woven quality, patterned in floral effects, and certain to give splendid wear. 70 inches wide—bleached snowy white.

Third Floor

Glass Fruit Jars

Per Dozen \$5.50

Wednesday, 89c and 95c Values

☐ Pint and quart sizes, with excellent patented lid. Supply your season's needs Wednesday. Limited lot.

Stone Fruit Jars

\$1.00 value, 5-gallon size..... 69c
\$2.85 value, 12-gallon size..... \$1.95
\$2.35 value, 10-gallon size..... \$1.69
\$3.95 value, 15-gallon size..... \$2.50



Fifth Floor

"Ridjid" Ironing Boards

Regulation Size—Very Convenient

\$3.75 Value \$2.64

☐ Ridjid Boards are designed so that they can be erected and taken down with a minimum of effort—and they're very strong, too. Select one during this special offer.



Basement Gallery

95c Wash Tubs, large size..... 66c
55c "Keystone" Clotheslines, 50 feet..... 37c
\$1.00 Oval Clothes Hampers, with cover..... 79c
\$5.25 Copper Wash Boilers, No. 8 size..... \$3.44
70c Laundry Brooms, 5-sewed..... 51c
\$16.95 Washing Machines, water power..... \$14.74
\$1.40 Clothes Baskets, end handle..... \$1.00
20c Clothes Props, 8-ft. size..... 3 for 61c
80c Universal Wash Boards, large..... 57c
\$6.95 Clothes Wringers, easy running..... \$5.65
\$3.25 Round Clothes Hampers, with cover..... \$2.84
\$3.00 Curtain Stretchers..... \$1.84
\$4.25 Two-Burner Gas Hot Plates..... \$3.15
\$1.75 Wash Benches, folding style..... \$1.15

Last Three Days to Order

\$15.95 "Zero King" All-Wool Blankets

Delivered in September—Pair

\$10.95

☐ Economical shoppers should profit fully by this offering and anticipate all Winter Blanket needs; all are of pure lamb's wool, of 5¼-lb. weight and 70x80-inch size—in plaids of eight popular shades having 4-inch cotton sateen binding.

Order Now and Pay in September

—you will save \$5 on every pair you need for Winter—delivered C. O. D. in September or placed on September statements. Telephone orders will be accepted.

Third Floor

POINCARÉ UPHE
358 TO 131, AF
STATING HIS D

French Chamber Vot
fidence in New Mi
—to Postpone All
pellations.

SOLIDEST SUPPORT
SINCE MAY,

Premier Scores Seco
tory When He Pr
Finance Bill and
Point of Urgency.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 27.—The F
Government today obtain
largest vote of confidence
ministerial declaration rece
any French Cabinet since t
liamentary elections of Ma
The Government was uph
131, on the Premier's c
following the reading of t
laration, that all interpela
postponed until after the di
and passage of his financ
The result was all the mo
momental because this is the
al chamber, the left par
which toppled Poincaré from
in 1924. Poincaré was de
have achieved a master st
getting the chamber to ad
policy of moderate conserva
Poincaré's declaration of
begin with the affirmatio
the Ministry had been for
spirit of "national reconc
with the object of saving th
"We are profoundly co
that it is possible to impr
conditions of French financ
ally, and raise the value of
tional currency," the decl
said.

"In order to avert foreve
angers of inflation, we pro
the indispensable supply
receipts and make im
economies."

To Raise Indirect Tax
Indirect taxation is to
ceased, the declaration an
of the same time direct t
will be imposed upon a
wealth, to form a repaymen
the national defense bon
in its first reference to the
debts, the declaration
"The nations which ar
editors, and whom Fran
firm will to pay within
measure of her capacity, h
great an interest as ourse
e should, before everythin
end to the monetary crisi
this is due to multiple cau
is in no way impossible t
violence and to annihil
dangerous effects."

In conclusion, the decl
said.
"France has known grav
more painful hours than th
at. She saved herself by
and energy. Today, again,
subordinate to the same
sins. Let us immediately
the heavy task, for the r
for the country!"

Communists in Uprou
Premier Poincaré was gre
the opening of the session by
tious uproar among the
summits, which lasted 15 m
The Chamber was only
when the deputies of the r
center threatened to expel
bers, and the president
Chamber, Peret, declared he
suspend the sitting if order
restored.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.Published by the Pulitzer Publishing
Company, Twelfth Boulevard
and Olive Street.THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-
FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Exchange of Bridges.

There is nothing complicated about this matter. It dates back to issues in the daily papers Jan. 27, 1923, items being carried under the subject, "What Voters Need to Know About the Bond Issue—Proposition No. 17." The Free Bridge approach was advocated by the newspapers for expediting the transfer of all freight across the river and the statement made that the Terminal and other roads would be forced to use the bridge without the arbitrary charge. Then the voters approved proposition No. 17 authorizing an expenditure of a million and a half dollars for a southern approach. This money cannot be used for any other purpose.

The next information given to the public was a statement in the Globe-Democrat, Feb. 16, 1923, reading as follows: One hundred million dollars to be spent by roads for new terminals and bridge project here. Ready to go ahead with big program.

Few people realize that nearly 4,000,000 vehicles pass per year over the Free Bridge. These, if containing two persons, mean an average saving of 30 cents per vehicle, or a saving to the traveling public of over \$1,000,000 per year.

Nearly 85 per cent of all freight moving between St. Louis and the East is now free of bridge tolls. Fifteen per cent represents the proportion taxed with the bridge toll, consisting principally of soft coal and miscellaneous merchandise moving within the 100-mile zone. Various trucking companies are constantly taking away from the steam railroads merchandise in this zone. Within two or three years all soft coal from mines within this zone will move in trucks direct from mines to coal bins, at least in factories, office buildings and homes located east of Jefferson avenue. This means the so-called arbitrary, which has been upheld by the Supreme Court and cannot be controlled by the city will, without doubt, entirely disappear within five years, due to competition over the Free Bridge, either on the upper roadway, railroad deck, or both.

Interstate Commerce Commission, Section No. 1, Paragraph No. 4, requires railroads to furnish facilities for shippers. Shippers do not have to furnish these facilities for the railroads. Interstate Commerce Commission law, section No. 15, paragraph No. 8, permits shippers to route their freight. Chicago has three railroad belt lines. These three lines are in competition with one another. Every St. Louis traffic man moving a load of shipments between the east and west routes his cars via Chicago. Every railroad traveling freight agent, soliciting business between the west and the east, solicits cars through the Chicago gateway. These two items represent hundreds of thousands of dollars which never have moved through the St. Louis gateway on account of one terminal here and never will move through the St. Louis gateway until there is more than one terminal here.

It has been conservatively estimated that the Terminal will cost the city over \$6,000,000 per year by routing cars via the Free Bridge. This saving will be made by them whether they use that bridge in competition with others or use it alone, and the statement that the Terminal will not swap the Eads Bridge, excepting on their own terms, is nothing but a big bluff. If our city officials and the public can be frightened into believing this, naturally the Terminal cannot be blamed for endeavoring to get exclusive use of the Municipal Bridge. It is up to the people to demand the building of the southern approach. Put the bridge to work immediately, producing an income, and then later do your swapping.

It would be rather remarkable if the Terminal refused to swap later, thereby losing \$6,000,000 per year and having a competitor on the bridge continuously cutting into their traffic. The Terminal Railroad fears only one thing, and that is competition.

TRAFFIC MANAGER.

Of one of St. Louis' Largest Manufacturing Concerns.

Would Prevent Explosions.

Speaking of the Lake Denmark explosion, if the future munitions depots were so constructed so that all munitions might be placed underground it is extremely unlikely that a disaster on such a scale would again occur. If the "dumps" were not too large, well scattered and all covered, even one of them going off would not be likely to explode others nearby. Furthermore, if underground, there would be less likelihood of these being struck by lightning, and if an explosion did take place the main force would be expended into the air nearly perpendicularly, and death and destruction would not be scattered promiscuously over the surrounding countryside, causing such tremendous damage as was true in the lake case.

It seems to me that the safeguard occasioned by this method would be well worth the while regarding the possible trouble and expense involved.

EDWIN ASHLEY LAMKE

MR. INSULL'S CONTRIBUTIONS.

Whether or not Senator Caraway's estimate of a \$2,000,000 expenditure in the recent Illinois Republican senatorial primary is fully substantiated, the investigation by the Reed slush-fund committee at Chicago has already proved itself to have ample warrant.

A mere scratching of the surface brought to light a contribution of \$125,000 by one person to the successful campaign of Frank L. Smith, chairman of the State Commerce Commission. That person was Samuel Insull. Mr. Insull thus takes rank with Albert M. Greenfield, the angel of the Vane campaign in Pennsylvania, and Joseph R. Grundy, the angel of the Pepper campaign. The investigators found significance in the fact that Grundy is the head and moving spirit of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, which is interested in the preservation of the high tariff. Will they find significance in the fact that the chief contributor to the war chest of the chairman of the State Commerce Commission, which has large regulatory powers over public utilities, is the multi-millionaire public utilities magnate?

Mr. Insull, it appears, adopted a method which is not unique among the large givers of funds to candidates for high office. He is a canny man. He gave not only to Smith, on the Republican side, but also to George E. Brennan, on the Democratic side. In each case he picked the winner. He is, we repeat, a canny man. In the campaign now under way, Mr. Insull's Republican candidate is running against Mr. Insull's Democratic candidate. True, he gave the Democrat only \$15,000, or 12 per cent of the amount he gave the Republican, but that is not to be wondered at: the difference measures pretty closely the relative esteem in which the two major parties are held by the Greenfields, Grundys and Insulls. The stock of the Democrats went up when their representatives in Congress combined with the G. O. P. to pass the Mellon tax bill, but it is still low. A "safe" Republican still has a far higher rating than a "safe" Democrat.

In apportioning his contributions—for the greater glory, no doubt, of good government—Mr. Insull showed himself possessed of a nice sense of values. If he had contributed the same amount to the Democratic side as to the Republican, or one-half, or even one-third as much, he would have laid himself open to criticism by the more thoughtful financial minds of the country.

As it is, he has earned the gratitude of his Democratic beneficiaries without running the risk of condemnation from that source. He has paid the scale. What could be fairer? Even though the amount paid to Mr. Brennan was small change compared with that donated to Mr. Smith, it was still not a sum to be sneezed at. Mr. Brennan did not sneeze at it.

Mr. Insull's double-barreled contribution opens before the Senate committee a fertile field for investigation.

WE SHOW MISSOURI.

Missouri has always doubted the capacity of St. Louis to govern herself wisely, and we have therefore never achieved home rule. The State wanted to be shown what we could do in a crisis, and that came on last Saturday night. The outcome must dispel whatever doubt is left that as a community we are quite able to stand upon our own bottom.

What happened last Saturday night was this: Four gentlemen whose wives were away at the movies sat in a Vanderbater avenue kitchen over a small game of poker. They were as unsuspecting of invasion by the metropolitan police as they were of big winnings. All the same, the door to the back porch opened and two policemen entered. They had no warrant, but nevertheless seized the players and the stakes and bore them off to the station.

It was then that St. Louis stepped up and proved herself capable of self-government. The Police Board promptly took the position that to raid a private residence without a search warrant is against its rules. The board undertook to censure the raiders, and the poker players were freed.

Thus, without recourse to the Constitution of the United States, without caring what the founders of the Republic made of the citizen's rights, irrespective of whether Thomas Jefferson ever lived or not, and absolutely of our own doing we took our stand upon one of the most precious tenets of human liberty—side Montesquieu, Voltaire, Patrick Henry and the Continental Congress. A shining company, indeed!

The St. Louis traffic officer who did not fire upon a carload of bandits because there were too many pedestrians about has been transferred to a corner where he can kill all the bandits he wants.

ROBERT TODD LINCOLN.

It was a difficult heritage to which Robert Todd Lincoln was born. As the son of Abraham Lincoln he necessarily lived in the shadow of overpowering greatness. Yet it may fairly be said of him, we believe, that he lived his own life competently, carved out his own career of substantial accomplishment and punctiliously avoided any semblance of utilizing his father's reputation to promote his personal renown.

Nobody will claim for him that he inherited his father's genius. But he did inherit a liberal complement of admirable qualities—good ability, industry, a fine sense of proportion, and, so his intimates say, a rare degree of personal charm. He was only 22 when his father's assassination imposed on him the burden of managing the family's affairs. He met the obligation manfully. He entered resolutely on the study of law, achieved success in that profession, won recognition in a business way, was a member of President Garfield's Cabinet and acquitted himself acceptably as United States Minister to England by appointment of President Harrison.

He was within a few days of his eighty-third birthday when he died. His active years ended long ago. During his retirement his name has seldom appeared in the papers. All in all, he seems to have been endowed with great common sense and rare modesty. A worthy son of a worthy sire.

Queen Mary of England knows how to be Queen. She has decreed that women's dresses must be longer, which is expected to revive the cotton mills of England.

CAMOUFLAGING THEIR DEBTS.

Plucking at the tail feathers of the American eagle, as a pastime by European politicians, to distract the attention of the peoples of their own countries from the real cause of the slump in their currencies, has succeeded in arousing mass animosity abroad against American visitors and the American Government.

The situation is to be deeply deplored and should be treated composedly by all Americans, in place of harboring a counter spirit of irritation. The economic and financial troubles of Europe are grievous.

Secretary Mellon exhibited a distressing and distasteful lack of diplomacy when he forced on the British nation a cold-blooded bankers' interpretation of the merits of the British debt settlement. It is to the credit and honor of the British Government that, at least, they came more nearly meeting their full war obligations than any other of our struggling debtors. However, we should not lose sight of the fact that each of these debts was, after careful investigation, determined on the basis of "ability to pay."

By stabilization of their internal budget and prompt pledges to pay their foreign debts, the British restored the pound sterling to par, and re-established the full confidence of money lenders, at home and abroad, in their national ability to carry, successfully, their tremendous economic burden.

France's politicians, on the other hand, divided into numerous ambitious blocs, each playing for pre-eminence in the political firmament, have lacked the courage, foresight or cohesiveness of action to frankly tell the body politic that the nation must first balance its budget. It is an absurd camouflage to pretend that the settlement of their foreign debts has any immediate bearing on their financial predicament. So far, they have not liquidated, nor have they agreed to liquidate.

A nation which constantly spends more than it earns (through taxing its people) differs little from a spendthrift individual. Both will go bankrupt eventually. A nation, however, has the doubtful advantage of being able to issue fiat, or paper, money. France has done this until her paper pledges to pay have nationally and internationally become discredited. Hence the steady decline of the franc. Hence the undoubted fleeing of French capital to foreign markets, where money has a more stable value.

This situation, in industrious and thrifty France, with her actual and potential possibilities, would never have occurred except for the blundering jealousies of her own politicians. The franc, probably, will never be returned to par. It may be stabilized somewhere near its present value, accompanied, in all likelihood, by what amounts to a partial repudiation of the nation's internal debt.

Candidate Proctor advocates a protective tariff to aid agriculture, so somebody can suggest another French war to save the franc.

IN ONE DAY'S HEADLINES.

NEW YORK—Alcoholic deaths among the 17,000,000 policy holders of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. show increase of 25 per cent over last year and 600 per cent since the first year of prohibition.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Arrests for liquor law violations in the capital numbered 19,176 for the last fiscal year, as against 17,453 for the previous fiscal year.

SAN FRANCISCO—Ned M. Green, Federal Prohibition Administrator for Northern California and Nevada, is suspended for irregularities in office. "Sure I drink," says Green, pointing to a supply of confiscated liquor in his room. "I've served it at parties here. I'm no liar."

CHICAGO—Alcohol gang war claims forty-second victim since January.

ST. LOUIS—Policeman is found drunk with bottle of gin in pocket.

Is the Vice President asking for sympathy for himself, too, when he lauds the policeman as a man who goes to the conflict all alone?

SHAW AT 70.

It must have been especially pleasing to the satiric mind of George Bernard Shaw, just turned 70, to have the British Broadcasting Co. refuse to put his birthday speech on the air unless he promised not to make any shocking remarks. Shaw's speech was not broadcast. At an age when most men are "weary, way-worn wanderers," Shaw is still an infant terrible. With those once vermilion whiskers now benignly white, Shaw looks like Kris Kringle, but his mind still crackles and sparkles with perverse and unholly brilliance. To ask Shaw to promise not to make any shocking remarks is like asking H. G. Wells not to write any more books.

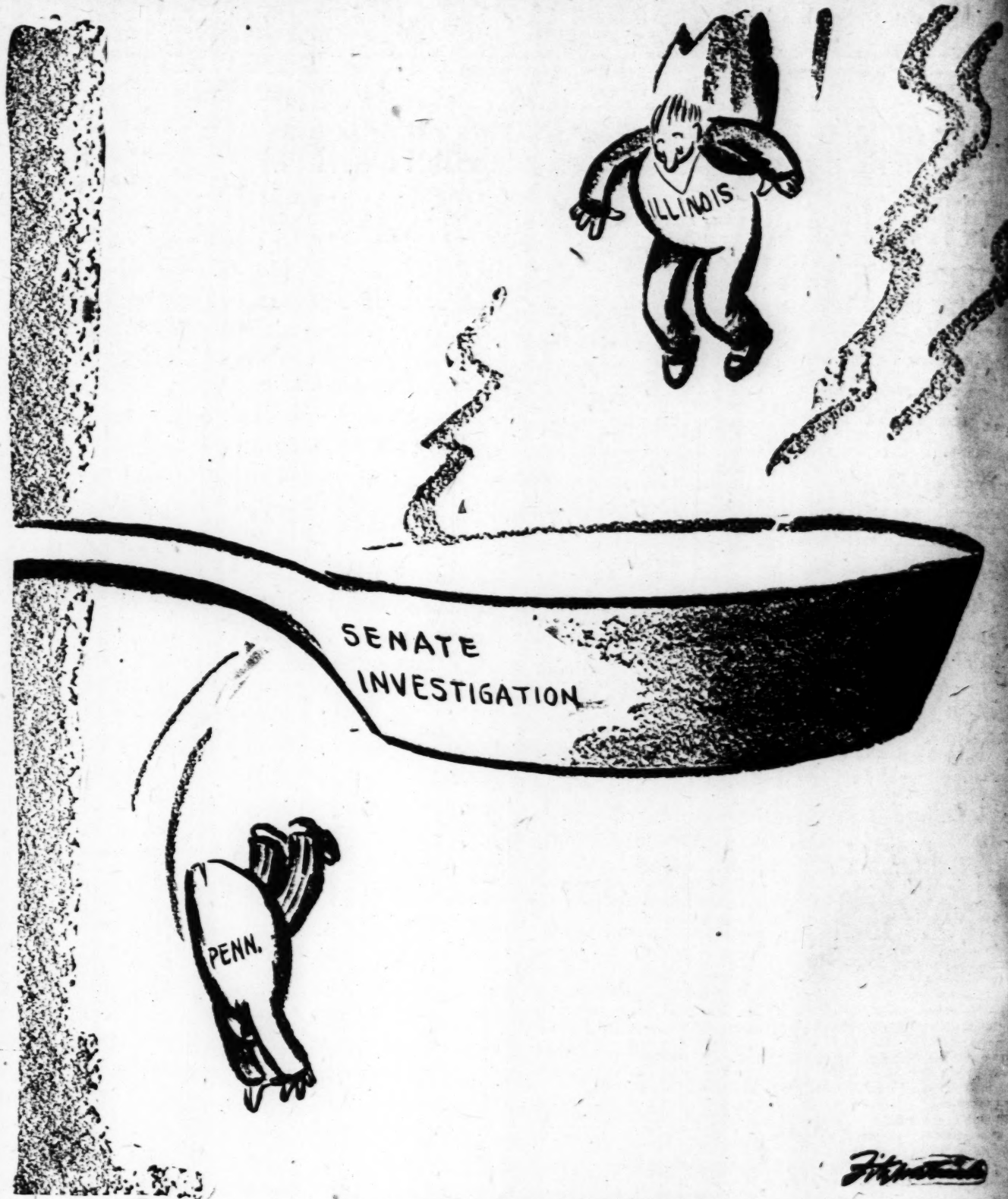
Shaw dotes on the fear that his naughtiness inspires. Nothing, we daresay, could so pain the Shavian ego as a calm approval of his greatness by the multitude. Shaw likes applause, but not approval. When he made his first success as a playwright, he was called before the curtain by an uproariously delighted audience. In the tumult, a single "boo" was heard from the gallery. Shaw glanced in the direction of the boor and said: "Personally, I agree with you, but what can we two do against such an overwhelming majority." With such quick and pungent wit he has been amusing the world for many years. No wonder the dinner to him yesterday in the House of Commons was a celebrated occasion.

The host homage which is paid to Shaw and which places him in a year-round siege behind the iron grille at Adelphi Terrace is a tribute to pure intellect. We are not aware that he has ever been accused of having an emotion, and even his socialistic activities seem to spring from mental gymnastics rather than from any love of the so-called genus homo. Shaw's a highbrow, but one who never had a stilted or a pompous moment. He wears his intellect lightly and jauntily on his sleeve, inviting us to peek at it. He sloughs profundities with the ease with which a politician makes platitudes. His wisdom is clothed in irreverent motley.

At 70, the sap still rises in G. B. S.' At 70, he is still as radical as he was at 20, and still as buoyant as a cork.

Having stolen Caesar's stuff, Mussolini has now gone after that of Mr. Coolidge and is reporting huge catches of red mullet.

The Paleocene was the age of great amphibians, but it was only a feeble suggestion of a Missouri senatorial primary.



THE NEXT ONE IN THE PAN.

JUST A MINUTE

Copyright, 1926.

THE MAD MILLIONAIRE.

Where There's a Will, There's a Way—to Break It.

(Screen Rights Reserved.)

The great legal battle to break the will of Ty A. Knott was in progress. Mr. Knott had made his immense fortune by patenting a process to mix gasoline and alcohol. (Advertising slogan: Every ride a joy ride; if, not, why Knott?) Dying, he had left his millions to the Anti-Anti Society, and the heirs were trying desperately to prove that he had been insane.

"Not for just an hour, not for just a day, not for just a year, but always," had the trial dragged on, or so it seemed to the bored Judge. The heirs had tried every legal technicality, the Marquis of Queensbury rules, and hitting in the clinches, to break the hold of the Anti-Anti Society. They had even created a mid-session by cross-examining themselves, but the Judge ruled that the laws of heredity did not hold in his court. At last, in desperation, they had asked Clarence Harrow, the great will breaker, to come to their assistance. "Come by train, by bus, by street car, come anyway," had the heirs begged.

Little did the Anti-Anti Society think that their Nemesis was striding down the aisle. Fixing the Judge (no, not that way) with his steel-blue eyes, Clarence Harrow said simply: "Your honor, Ty A. Knott used to read novels aloud."

Must I add that Ty A. Knott was found incapable of having a will of his own, and that the heirs lived highly ever after?

Moral: Don't do it; it may annoy the people behind you.

YEH, IF!

Sir: If you keep the waste paper off your lawn, the grass nicely cut, the hedge trimmed, etc., and I do the same, what redress have we against the man in between who does none of these things? Is there any legal way in which we can make him spruce up his property, or is it just some more of this damned personal liberty stuff?

C. R. POINT.

Not so loud! For all we know, some of the neighbors may read this column.

We hope that some member of the other sex tells our Spanish Countess what's what. The notion that woman's place is invariably in the home has resulted in more bad cooking than Henry has Ford. We do not think that the Lord intended all women to be housekeepers; in fact, we are positive He did not intend some we know for such tasks. And if American women make an attempt to secure life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, the Declaration of Independence says they are entitled to them.

From our wide and varied reading, we learn that all the old-fashioned girls are at home hemstitching, while all the old-fashioned boys are at home, writing letters to the papers asking what has made the o. f. g. so rare. The flappers and the sheiks. In the interim, are having a good time. Candidates, here is an issue.

The police confiscated the "kiddy" in an unsearch-warranted raid on a poker game. Does that make it a Juvenile Court case?

"Moody has 110,000 lead in Texas." Headline.

Votes for women.

Written for the
POST-DISPATCH

JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE.

If men were shot for moral as well as for physical cowardice, the undertakers would be overworked burying politicians. Senator Williams may be sincere in his declaration that prohibition is not a political issue. It is quite possible that his observations have led him to the view that there are no laws banning strong drinks.

As the gate falls upon the field of candidates for office, one cheering thought comes to us—only a few can be elected.

J. S. A.

OH HENRY!

Beldon Newbrough is offering \$5 at his next Saturday night dance to the best square dancing and waiting couple. Competing couples must both square dance and wait.

A candidate announces he is safe, and immediately arouses our prejudices. We do not like safe things; they are too dull. The greatest charm of life is its uncertainty. We here and now announce our intention of endeavoring to put out any candidate who brags about being safe.

Now that the war is sufficiently in the background for monuments to be erected, the country needs sculptors who will "follow copy." Buddy, can you wear a gas mask as the soldier wears his in the group entitled, "Like Hell You Can"? Like hell you can!

We are reliably informed that lessons will be given in Ido, the international language. If money has the oratorical ability which its friends claim it has, the only international language at present is U.S. dough.

You cannot keep a good man down. Neither, on the other hand, can you keep weeds down; which reduces the efficiency of the proverb at least fifty per cent.

The Uplift Hits Automobile Signs.

Kansas City
The Heart of America
California and Florida papers please copy.

And, considering our preeminence in the shoe industry, we respectfully suggest this to the Chamber of Commerce:

Saint Louis
The Well-Shod Feet of America

AVE ATQUE VALE.
(To M. G.)

You were the key that opened magic chambers
Wherein were hidden Jewels, riches
bright.
You were a casement outward flung from
darkness
Toward fairest vistas bathed in golden
light.

You were a symbol of creation mighty,
Achievement ultimate, and I, poor elf,
Did glimpse—through you—in an ecstatic
moment,
Eternal beauty . . . and the grace of God!

OTNARA KRAMER.

The MIRROR of
PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to represent without bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

YEARNING FOR PEACE.

From the St. Paul Pioneer Press.
A with the message that Europe is "yearning for peace." That may be true, but yearning never got anyone anything in this world. Youth yearns for fame and fortune, yet it grows old without them unless it takes definite and practical steps to obtain them. The nations of Europe could be enduring peace tomorrow if they were willing to take the steps necessary to bring it about. They could have it as cheaply as the United States and Canada have peace if they would cut out the noise and yearning from their minds to have it. They could yearn hard enough to bring results.

TENNESSEE.

FRENCH STROTHER in World's Weekly.
August.
SIXTY years ago the Civil War left Tennessee financially prostrate. Its people was killed or broken. Its industries and agriculture had gone to decay. Its people was crushed. Only 25 years ago did Tennessee struggle back to a wealth per capita equal to that of 1860. It started the twentieth century with a handicap of 40 years in the race for the comforts and culture of modern civilization. The astounding fact is, that today it should have reformed its ranks, trained up a new leadership, revived its economic system, and be, as it is pressing swiftly toward a goal of universal education, abounding prosperity, and a rich in the things of the spirit. The great asset of Tennessee is its people. A homogeneous stock, as fertile as their land, brave to rashness, independent to the point of violence, they have also the Anglo-American traits of team-spirit and loyalty which lead on the one hand, to a stubborn conservatism in religion and on the other to tremendous effectiveness in works of progress.

Their faith in the new ideal is vast. Significantly, in Tennessee, as it does in New York, but these two examples indicate that it does not prevent local appreciation of genius, nor smother its growth. And something may be said for a people who are slow to yield outward impressions of the God of their fathers, that does not lack the verification of the sophisticated of a region like New York.

A NATIONAL SHRINE.

From the New York Evening Post.
MONTICELLO, the home of Thomas Jefferson, has at last been made a national shrine. This home on the little mountain overlooking the Jefferson estate long passed out of the family of the author of the Declaration. For years efforts have been made to raise the necessary funds for its purchase. It is now, as it should have been a generation ago, a national shrine. As a truly national shrine, it has a place with Mount Vernon, that Virginia homestead, in the heart of the nation. Bought by national subscription and dedicated with patriotic ceremony on the 150th anniversary of the master of the house, its builder, it is more than a shrine to a great American and a great age.

COUNT OF LUXE
ARRESTS EYE

Lehar's Opera M.
Pleasing Municipal
Spectacle of St.

By W. H. JAM

FRANZ LEHAR is a rare composer without a gesture. Let me write the care not who writes the scintillating instant Count of Luxembourg opened last night for equine interpretation. The principal Theater stage, the of the Viennese maestro met by the librettist and Bodansky, and by who adapted the work in English.

If a finishing touch to add to the quality, the supplied by the beauty of the setting and by the scenic embellishments of this the most eye-arresting current season's offering.

There was something adaptability in the coming out of the most-often of "Lolante" and a full-fledged Viennese whole troupe. By temperament and seemed, every member including the hostesses was more in touch with of romance set to turn than to Gilbert and Sullivan. Some may turn to Central Europe, the distraction of song and song.

The Count of Luxembourg is discreetly soft-pedaled in a diaphanous themes. And through it more coherent story than in most light operas. Compelling interest in the Grand Duke's device of off the prima donna of to an impecunious Count by this union she may as tile and become worth Grand Ducal hand. The romance are twanged to ing point when the Count fair Angele separate marriage.

With a screen between say the fateful words to them one, knowing three months the unseen divorce herself and be the arms of the Grand Duke.

It Turns Out All Right. Of course, everything all right, and that's what counts for.

The opening scene is thought rather elaborate studio of a half-starred Paris. But these comic lists may be assumed to sourceful that if they can their rent they take the their palettes and all of it out in the Forest of Blois, or some other of the open spaces of that dead Anyway, Brissard's choice fight with the large audience. But the knockout was it and round. Here was a Petit Trianon setting, which own inanimate account of a half-starred Paris. But these comic lists may be assumed to sourceful that if they can their rent they take the their palettes and all of it out in the Forest of Blois, or some other of the open spaces of that dead Anyway, Brissard's choice fight with the large audience. But the knockout was it and round. Here was a Petit Trianon setting, which own inanimate account of a half-starred Paris. 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COUNT OF LUXEMBOURG ARRESTS EYE AND EAR

Lehar's Opera Makes Most Pleasing Municipal Theater Spectacle of Season.

By W. H. JAMES.

RANZ LEHAR is one of those rare composers who can say without a gesture of vanity, "Let me write the music and I will write the words." The Count of Luxembourg, which opened last night for a week of brilliant interpretation on the Municipal Theater stage, the challenge of the Vienna master to the fairer sex by the librettists, Willner and Bodansky, and by Basil Hood who adapted the work for presentation in English.

If a finishing touch was needed to add to the quality, this touch was supplied by the beauty of the natural setting and by the artificial scenic embellishments which make this the most eye-arresting of the current season's offerings.

There was something more than adaptability in the company's snappings of the moss-covered chrysalis of "Luxembourg," which was a full-fledged Viennese butterfly. Whole Troupe Attuned to It. By temperament and training, it seemed, every member of the cast, including the humblest chorister, was more in touch with the spirit of the Count of Luxembourg than to Gilbert and Sullivan's ironical perfunctory. Some may still recall Punch for jokes, but most still place to Central Europe when seeking the distraction of wine, women and song.

In "The Count of Luxembourg," as presented last night, the Count is a dispassionate in the other two themes. And through it all runs a more coherent story than is found in most light operas. There is compelling interest in the Russian Grand Duke's device of marrying off the prima donna of his choice to an impetuous Count, so that by this union she may acquire a title and become worthy of his Grand Ducal hand. The strings of romance are twanged to the breaking point when the Count and the Countess separate after this marriage.

With a screen between them they say the fateful words which make them one, knowing that in three months the unseen bride must divorce herself and be yanked into the arms of the Grand Duke.

It Turns Out All Right. Of course, everything turns out all right, and that's what the shouting for.

The opening scene is at first thought rather elaborate for the studio of a half-starved artist in Paris. But these comic opera artists are assumed to be so successful that if they cannot pay their rent they take their easels, their palettes and all of their models out in the Forest of Fontainebleau or some other of the wide-open spaces of that dear France. Anyway, Lehar's choice was all right with the large audience.

But the knockout was in the second round. Here was a type of Petit Trianon setting which on its own inanimate account brought a shiver of applause. How the choruses do shine in its evolutions on these two broad and high staircases. And a large section of the ensemble in its sparkling and pink tights. This would have been considered rather daring a generation ago, but in this day and age the tights seem to be an ennoblement.

Singing Is Excellent.

The vocal burdens of this excellent production are carried with grace and ease by Dorothy Maynard as Irene, Irene Dunne as Juliette, Thomas Conkey as the Count and Robinson Newbold as the Grand Duke. Roland Woodruff as Nicolas and Edward Molitor as Nicolas have comedy roles which give them occasional opportunity for vocalism, a notable instance being Molitor's excellent singing of "The Bells of Eventide."

"Garden Varieties" in Its Second and Final Week With Several Changes in Acts.

The Garden Theater's revue, the "Garden Varieties," entered upon its second and last week last night. Until the time of the overture, the Garden Varieties, a revue of the fair, small audience that was willing to gamble with the weather. No sooner had the first act begun than the clouds floated away and the stars twinkled brightly, seeming to get a lot of the out of the fact that it was then entirely too late to fill the house.

The cast is the same as last week, but there are a few minor changes in the acts. The revue keeps its freshness and spontaneity and remains an attractive performance.

Saturday night closes this theater's regular season. The outdoor stage then being given over to the Fashion Show.

GROUND BOAT AWAITS RISE

Venezuela Belle Will Stay on Sharp's Bar Until High Water. The Steamer Tennessee Belle, which went aground with 100 passengers Saturday on Sharp's Bar in the Ohio River, 25 miles from Cairo, Ill., is likely to stay there until the river rises, an official of the St. Louis & Tennessee River Packet Co. said today.

The passengers, most of them from St. Louis, were taken off Sunday and sent home by train. It was stated that a two of eight inches, which would lift the boat from the bar, might be expected within two weeks if there is a general heavy rain.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Will Visit in Michigan



MISS MARY ELISE LAMERT.

MR. AND MRS. KENT G. COLWELL of London, England, arrived yesterday at Rye Beach, N. H., to spend their honeymoon at Stoneleigh Manor, the summer home of Mr. Colwell's mother, Mrs. Beakenside Jones, of 45 Portland place. Mrs. Colwell was until her marriage July 6, Miss Catherine Law, daughter of the late Bonar Law, former Prime Minister of England. Mrs. Jones went to New York to meet her son and his bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Garneau Weld are spending a few weeks at the Forest Park Hotel, while their new home on the Litzinger road is being completed. They are congratulated on the arrival of their second son, born Sunday. Mrs. Weld was Miss Etta Randolph, a sister of Mrs. Harry Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Mayfield and Mrs. Mayfield's mother, Mrs. Melville L. Wilkinson, have returned from a several weeks' trip abroad, and will go to Denver, Colo., this week. In the fall they will take possession of their new home in St. Louis County.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold V. Morrow of Polo Drive departed Wednesday for Harbor Point, Mich., to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Culver of 21 Kingsbury place at their cottage. Later, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Higbee will visit Mr. and Mrs. Culver. Mrs. Higbee is a sister of Mrs. Culver.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison Luytels will sail from New York Thursday of next week for Europe to join Mr. Luytels' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic August Luytels of Brentmoor, his sister, Miss Elizabeth, and his brother, Frederic, for a several weeks' stay abroad. They will travel in England and France.

Mrs. George D. Barnett of 5646 Kingsbury place, at Miss Virginia Henenway and William Donaldson Henenway, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Henenway of 25 Kingsbury place, are in Paris at present. They will visit London and motor through rural England. Mr. and Mrs. Henenway plan to motor to Montreal for a few weeks and drive to New York to meet them when they land Sept. 5. They will return by way of the Cumberland Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Volght Jr. of 5628 Clemens avenue, with their daughter, Miss Elaine, and their son, Lewis III, are motoring to New York. They spent a few days in Dayton, O., with Mrs. H. Maxwell Howard and are visiting in Niagara Falls. They plan to reach New York Sunday and will remain in the East until Nov. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sturges Day of 7 Wydown terrace, will leave St. Louis about Aug. 1 for Hyannisport, Mass., where they will be guests of Mrs. Day's brother-in-law and sister, who have just completed a summer home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Meyer of 6222 Waterman avenue and their family are occupying their cottage at Wagoning, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Banister of Wichita Falls, Tex., are visiting Mrs. Banister's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Cornatatz, of 4931 McPherson avenue. Mrs. Banister was Miss Marion Cornatatz.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornatatz's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Thompson, are motoring in the East and will visit the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Niemeyer of 4544 West Pine boulevard and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Niemeyer, have left St. Louis for Battle Lake, Minn. Later they will go through Glacier National Park.

Miss Celeste Terry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Terry of 5575 Waterman avenue, departed Friday for Fish Creek, Wis., to pass the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Steek of 5904 Cates avenue are touring to New York and the Eastern cities for a short time. They will be gone till Sept. 1.

Mrs. Claude H. Deam and daughter, Miss Ruth Deam of 5942 McPherson avenue, will depart today for a tour of the Canadian Rockies. They will stop at Banff and Lake Louise en route, and will spend some time in Vancouver and Seattle before returning. They expect to be gone a month.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hasell Lance

ADVERTISING

GIRLS! LEMONS

WHITEN THE SKIN

The only harmless way to bleach the skin white is to mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of

Orchard White, which any drug-gist will supply for a few cents. Shake well in a bottle, and rub over the whole quarter pint of the most wonderful skin whitener, softener and beautifier.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon bleach into the face, neck, arms and hands. It can not irritate. Famous stage beauties use it to bring that clear, youthful skin and rosy-white complexion, also as a freckle, sunburn and tan bleach. You must mix this remarkable lotion yourself. It can not be bought ready to use because it acts best immediately after it is prepared.

Results in Two Weeks \$1.00

RITE-WATE Fat Reducer—Vegetable Compound

MISS MARY ELISE LAMERT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lamert of 4490 Lindell boulevard, will depart Friday for Harbor Beach, Mich., to visit her cousin, Miss Mary Frances Flske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton H. Flske of 5142 Westminster place.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Barnett of 5646 Kingsbury place, at Miss Virginia Henenway and William Donaldson Henenway, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Henenway of 25 Kingsbury place, are in Paris at present. They will visit London and motor through rural England. Mr. and Mrs. Henenway plan to motor to Montreal for a few weeks and drive to New York to meet them when they land Sept. 5. They will return by way of the Cumberland Mountains.

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Results in Two Weeks \$1.00

RITE-WATE Fat Reducer—Vegetable Compound

On Sale at all Walgreen Drug Stores, 515 Olive St., 7th and Locust Sts., 314 Washington St., 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and Kingsbury, Holladay and Easton, Sankar and McPherson, Wolf-Wilkinson, 700 Washington St., Grand and Olive, Johnson Bros., Drug Co., 7th and St. Charles, all Enderle Drug Stores, the Famous-Barr Co., Nurelle, or your neighborhood drugist, or write to Star Sales Co., Inc., 1004 Broadway, Detroit, Mich.

MRS. MONTGOMERY WARD DEAD

Widow of Mail Order Merchant Overcome by Heat on Train.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 27.—Mrs. A. Montgomery Ward, widow of Chicago's pioneer mail order merchant and widely known for her philanthropies which mounted far into millions of dollars, is dead here, another victim of the terrific heat which last week overtook the Middle and Far West. She would have been 70 years old this month. The fruits of two of her largest gifts she never saw. They are the new medical and dental units of Northwestern University, which are nearing completion after she gave more than \$5,000,000 for their construction and endowment.

Mrs. Ward returned from Pasadena, Cal., to Chicago last night. She was prostrated by the heat, which at one point of her journey reached 110 degrees. One daughter, Marjorie, who accompanied her mother home from Pasadena survives. A sister, Mrs. George R. Thorne, died a year ago.

GIRL, 15, LICENSED TO TEACH Nebraska Supreme Court Decides in Favor of Anne Joyce.

By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 27.—The Nebraska Supreme Court has ruled that Anne Joyce, 15 years old, and Mrs. Darline Johnson, 17, are entitled to State teachers' certificates from the Department of Public Instruction.

The young women carried their case to the Supreme Court after State Superintendent Matseon of the Department had declined to issue certificates because of their age. Although both were legally qualified in training, Anne Joyce was 14 when she applied for her certificate after having graduated from high school and completed two years' normal work at the State normal school.

Queen Wilhelmina Returns Home.

By the Associated Press.

BERNE, Switzerland, July 27.—Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, who has been visiting in Switzerland, has left for the Netherlands, fully recovered from her recent illness. Although she had planned to stay only two weeks in Switzerland, her indisposition forced her to remain an additional week.

Oscar Cosulich Dies in Italy.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 27.—Oscar Cosulich, a director of the Cosulich Steamship Line and a recognized international authority on shipping, died suddenly at Trieste, Italy, yesterday, cable advices said today. He was 50 years old.

Missouri Road Conditions.

By the Associated Press.

St. Joseph—Clear; roads good. Joplin—Clear; roads good. Jefferson City—Clear; roads good. Columbia—Clear; roads muddy. Moberly—Clear; roads good. Sedalia—Clear; roads good. Hannibal—Clear; roads good. Kansas City—Clear; roads good. Springfield—Cloudy; roads good. Cape Girardeau—Partly cloudy; roads muddy.

UKULELE SPECIAL

This Week!

\$1.85

Including Felt Pick and Instruction Book

Mail orders given prompt attention. Add 15 cents for postage.

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COMPANY OF MISSOURI

W. F. CHESLER, President

1004 OLIVE STREET

ESTATE OF ISAAC COOK JR. IN TRUST FOR HIS WIDOW

Will Disposing of Property Estimated at \$500,000 Filed for Probate.

The will of Isaac Cook Jr., 60 years old, of 3 Hortense place, disposing of an estate estimated at \$500,000, was filed yesterday in Probate Court.

He placed his property in trust for the St. Louis Union Trust Co., directing it to pay the income therefrom to his widow, Mrs. Edith Mudd Cook, during her life. At her death the trust will continue for the equal benefit of Miss Elizabeth Cook, a daughter, and Henry and Robert Cook, sons of the testator. As each of the children reaches the age of 25 years they get their proportionate share of the principal of the estate without restriction.

Mr. Cook was a son of the founder of the company which made Cook's Imperial champagne. He died of heart disease last Thursday.

Regular \$15 Permanent Wave \$10

NEW CIRCULE METHOD. Our spacious rooms are always cool and comfortable. Our 50-wave daily capacity enables us to give the most exquisite Wave for only \$10.

EXQUISITE BEAUTY SALON

817 N. Kingshighway. 4 Doors South of Delmar Forest 6356

By Appointment.

Unsightly Perspiration Stains

Play golf, tennis, dance... and have the satisfaction of knowing that Lungstras can remove perspiration stains from your trousers without shrinkage. The "Boil-o-gasolyn" method plus the new patented process of stretching trousers over inflated rubber tubing are both exclusive with Lungstras and cost no more than the old methods—50c the pair.

47 Branches

Dyeing and Cleaning Co.

Phone Nearest

Charge Purchases Balance of July Payable in September

Garland's

St. Louis Largest Women's Specialty Shop

For Wednesday—A Whirlwind One-Day

Triple Sale of Dresses

The Triple Unit of Sale, which has proven just as popular as the Double Unit of Sale, originated by Garland's, enables us to clear our stocks quickly at minimum loss. This saving goes directly to the individual purchaser, who displays both foresight, in anticipating dress requirements, and buying sagacity in taking advantage of the savings we offer. Here are four groups, aggregating nearly 1300 Dresses, on sale while they last:

Washable Summer Frocks of rayon, chevron and cotton mixtures at the price of aprons! Excellent Frocks in wanted styles for home or office wear, or to take along for daytime wear on your vacation.

Stripes, plaids, figures or solid pastel shades in the wanted colors. Sizes from 16 to 44.

"Upstairs Bargain Basement"—Second Floor.

3 for \$5

3 for \$15

3 for \$25

3 for \$50

A special close-out group from higher-priced lines, formerly to \$25! Many are from well-known makers and none cost much less than double Wednesday's price in this whirlwind clean-up.

Sheer and diaphanous Silks in scores of attractive models—many copies of Parisian creations. Delightful modes for every informal daytime and evening wear. Sizes 14 to 42.

Dress Salon—Second Floor.

Two more months of summer to enjoy these remarkable values

Correct Summer silks of fine quality in enchanting styles for every evening or daytime occasion. Every one as pretty as a picture. Sizes 14 to 44.

Dress Salon—Second Floor.

Latest Midsummer Frocks and a few early Fall samples—made to sell for \$25 to \$49.50. Included are models by such noted houses as Deja, Peggy Paige, Jeannette, etc.

Washable Summer silks, crepe de chine, chiffon, Georgette and many other silks in polka dot or other figured patterns, solid colors, color contrasts, etc., in one or two piece styles. Sizes 14 to 38.

Dress Salon—Second Floor.

These are practically all Summer Frocks—just a few suitable for early Fall or travel wear. Not a one that cost as little as this to make—not a one that you could duplicate yourself at anywhere near the price.

Washable Summer silks, crepe de chine, chiffon, Georgette and many other silks in polka dot or other figured patterns, solid colors, color contrasts, etc., in one or two piece styles. Sizes 14 to 38.

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Two more months of summer to enjoy these remarkable values

THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc.—409 Broadway, 410 Sixth

RALPH PULTZER KILLS LION AND RHINOCEROS IN AFRICA

Message From Editor of the New York World Announces Success in Hunting in Jungles.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 27.—A cablegram received from Nairobi, British East Africa, says that Ralph Pulitzer, editor of the New York World, has already killed a lion and a rhinoceros.

Pulitzer, with a companion, Paul Dougherty, the marine painter, departed at Mombasa June 22, and a week later entered the jungle from Nairobi.

The cablegram received by John Fletcher, Pulitzer's secretary, related simply that he had got "a fine rhino and a beautiful lion." The

message was filed at Nairobi July 23, being brought out by native runners from the camp of the hunters.

Calve Wants to Sell Her Castle.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 27.—Emma Calve is advertising her castle home for sale. The advertisements describe it as the historic castle of Cabrières, in the Cevennes Mountains, 2000 feet above the sea level, with garages, grounds, garden, vineyard and a farm of 300 acres. The price is something like \$60,000 at the current rate of exchange. The chateau is about eight miles from the town of Millau and 15 hours by train from Paris.

20% DISCOUNT ON ALL—

Slipcovers, Upholstering, Furniture Repairing and Refinishing and Mattress Renovating

In order to keep our factory employees busy during the usual dull period we will offer this liberal discount of 20% on all work. Our usual high standard of work will prevail.

Phone for Estimates. No Job Too Small—No Distance Too Far

Our new Fall line of upholstery is now ready for your inspection.

L. MANNE UPHOLSTERING CO.

LARGEST AND BEST FURNITURE MANUFACTURERS 603-635 DELMONT WAY—(Factory) OPPOSITE DELMONT THEATER

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MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

Column is designed to reproduce the latest comment by the publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the day.

LEARNING FOR PEACE.

St. Paul Pioneer Press.

American pacifist returns from abroad

the message that Europe is "years

peace." That may be true; but

never got anyone anything in this

year years for fame and fortune;

shows old without them unless it

unite and practical steps to obtain

the nations of Europe could have

peace tomorrow if they were will-

ing the steps necessary to bring it

they could have it as cheaply as

and States and Canada have peace

could cut out the noise and mak-

ing minds to have it. They don't

enough to bring results.

TENNESSEE.

STROTHER in World's Work for

years ago the Civil War left Ten-

financially prostrate. Its youth

or broken. Its industries and

had gone to decay. Its spirit

ed. Only 25 years ago did Ten-

A Pacific Express Feature



To the Pacific Northwest

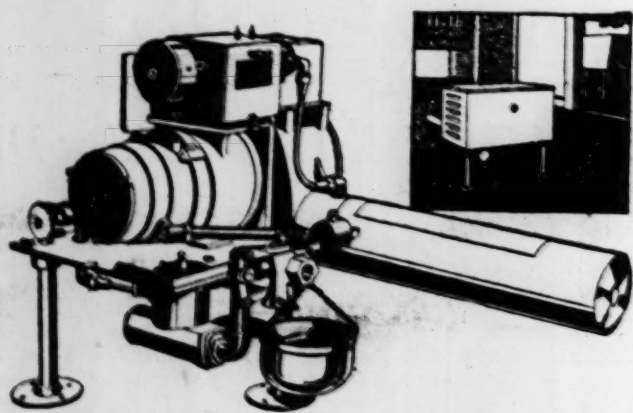
is the famous dining car service of the Northern Pacific—shining silver, snowy linen, courtesy, faultless service, and famously good food. The traveler on the Northern Pacific enjoys dining car service as nearly perfect as human ability can make it. The Pacific Express leaves St. Paul at 9:55 A.M.; leaves Minneapolis 10:30 A.M.—convenient connection with night trains from St. Louis. If you are stopping a day in the Twin Cities for business or shopping, take The North Coast Limited. Leaves St. Paul 10:55 P.M., Minneapolis 11:20 P.M.

Let me help you with information, tickets or reservations. R. K. Cross, General Agent, 411 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo., Phone Garfield 3280.

Northern Pacific Railway

"First of the Northern Transcontinentals"

5



Outstanding Features of NU-WAY

An Automatic Oil Burner

THERE are fewer parts than in any other burner operating under the four fundamental laws governing perfect combustion of oil. This simplicity means greater dependence in service, surer automatic control, and longer life. Quietness follows simplicity. The only sound Nu-way makes is the blazing of the oil in brick-lined fire-pot.

Nu-way runs without vibration. A penny will stand edgewise on the running mechanism. This lack of vibration means long life. There is perfectly timed ignition.

Not until the gas ignition flame has been burning five seconds does the burner start to discharge atomized oil into the fire-box.

There are four sizes of Nu-way Oil Burners which enable you to select a burner of the right capacity for you. No need to underuse or overforce a Nu-way.

Come In

See the Nu-way. Watch it run. Notice the positive controls. Examine the DeLux finish, color is optional. Dutch Blue or Ivory porcelain enamel. Nothing else like it.



An AUTOMATIC OIL BURNER

Approved as Standard by Underwriters' Laboratories

Excellent Opportunity for a Few Real Salesmen.

DAZEY & DRAUGHON
4505 Delmar Blvd., St. Louis
Phone FOrest 1571

At the Entrance to the West End Lyric Skydome—Open Evenings

DAZEY & DRAUGHON
4505 Delmar Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.
Please send me Nu-way literature. I am interested in an oil burner to heat a.....
Name.....
Street.....
City..... State.....

DIVORCE GIVEN WIFE OF SIR HENRY THORNTON

Decree Against President of Canadian Rail Magnate Issued on July 6.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, July 27.—It became known here today that a divorce was granted July 6 by a Philadelphia court to Virginia Blair Thornton from Sir Henry W. Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways. The grounds for the divorce are declared to have been indignities and continuous incompatibility of temper.

The suit was entered in Common Pleas Court here last December and never made public. A master was appointed and one hearing held. A recommendation to grant the divorce then was made. The decree reached Canada this week and information of the divorce was made known here through Canadian sources.

Lady Thornton at present is said to be traveling with her daughter in the Fiji Islands. Sir Henry is in Montreal. Sir Henry Thornton was born in Logansport, Ind., and is 54 years old. He married Virginia Dike Blair of New Castle, Pa., in 1901. After a railroad career in the United States Sir Henry became a British subject.

HOW LIGHTNING HIT PLANE TOLD BY DYING PASSENGER

Dazzling Flash, Blast of Heat and Suffocating Smoke; Machine Begins to Fall.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, July 27.—The dying survivor's story of the wreck of a passenger airplane over the Island of Juist in the North Sea has been received here. The plane, carrying four passengers from the Island of Borkum to Norderey, encountered a storm Saturday night. Lightning struck the machine and it fell in flames on the Island of Juist, which lies between the other two. The pilot and three passengers, including a woman, were killed. The sole survivor, a manufacturer, was so seriously injured that he died soon afterward.

"The machine was flying at a height of 1000 feet when the storm broke," he said. "Thick clouds enveloped us, while lightning flashed incessantly and torrents of rain tossed the machine about. Suddenly we were blinded by a dazzling flash, a blast of terrible heat and suffocating smoke. The plane began to fall. Horror-struck, we seized the handbrakes. Everything seemed to happen in a few seconds. I remember just about the moment we struck the ground. I attempted to jump and I only recovered my senses in the hands of the doctors."

BOARD OF CONTROL PLANS EXPANSION OF THE ZOO

Annual Report Enumerates Several Contemplated New Structures and Improvements.

The present policy of economy of the Zoological Board of Control will enable construction of a number of needed exhibit buildings at the Forest Park Zoo within the next five years. Supt. Vierheiler declared in the annual report of Park Commissioner Fape, president of the board.

The structures he enumerated are the Reptile and Small Mammal; a building for small birds, an House, which is about to be erected; addition to the Elephant House, to hold an African elephant, a rhinoceros and a pair of pigmy hippopotamuses; an antelope building to hold 30 species, a goat and sheep mountain, simulating native haunts of these feet animals; a pheasant aviary and modern housing and paddocks for the hardy outdoor beasts. He did not estimate the cost of these structures.

In addition, there is a \$400,000 item in the 1923 bond issue for an aquarium at the zoo, awaiting its turn on the bond program. The zoo derives its main support from a direct tax, like the Art Museum and Public Library, netting it more than \$200,000 annually.

PAIR ADRIFF ON LAKE MICHIGAN TWO DAYS GET SAFELY ASHORE

Miss Elsie Bachman of St. Louis Shares Perilous Adventure With Naval Petty Officer.

By the Associated Press.
GANGES, Mich., July 27.—Chief Petty Officer Frank Goodwin of the U. S. S. Wilmetta, and Miss Elsie Bachman of St. Louis, Mo., a maid in a Macatawa Park cottage, landed here last night after being adrift in an open boat on Lake Michigan since 10:30 o'clock Saturday night.

Rescuers here were aroused by Goodwin, who staggered up the beach calling for aid for Miss Bachman, who was suffering from lack of food and from exposure. Both of the refugees were rushed to Holland, where medical attention was given.

Coast Guardsmen who have been looking for the pair estimated that they had drifted more than 150 miles.

The name of Elsie Bachman does not appear in the St. Louis city directory.

MAY-STERN—TRUTHFUL ADVERTISING

LAST FOUR DAYS—MAY-STERN'S JULY CLEARANCE

Reduced for Immediate Clearance—This \$395

7-Piece Bedroom Suites

A wonderful suite and a tremendous bargain. Consisting of Dresser, Bed, Chest of Drawers, Toilet Table, Bench, Chair and Rocker. This suite is constructed of genuine mahogany veneer and gum and finished in a rich mahogany tone. **\$195**

Baby Carriages

Choice-of-the-House

20% Off

Unrestricted choice of any Baby Carriage in our store. A splendid assortment of carriages in all styles and sizes.

Reed Furnitures

Choice-of-the-House

25% Off

Closing out all of our Reed Furniture at this generous discount. Here is an opportunity to save real money.

A Tremendous Value—Reduced for Clearance

3-Pc. Bed Davenport Suites

Massive Chair, Comfortable Rocker, Bed Davenport That Opens Into Full-Size Bed

\$59.95

We are sacrificing a few of these Suites...the remaining stock after a season's selling. These Suites are of exceptional quality and sturdy construction. Each piece is beautifully upholstered in high-grade imitation leather. The finish is a rich golden oak.

Very Special!

Fine Large Side-Icer Refrigerators

\$18.95

These are high-grade, scientifically constructed Refrigerators with finest ice-saving insulation. Large ice and provision chambers. Oak finish.

A Sacrifice Offering of \$200

10-Piece Dining-Room Suites

Buffet Extension Table Six Chairs Console Mirror Console Set **\$112.75**

A wonderful 10-piece Suite of American walnut veneer and gum combination. It is artistically designed and richly finished. A Suite that any home lover would be proud to own...and one that will afford worth-while savings.

A Very Low July Clearance Price on

Vesta Gas Ranges

Remarkable Values! At May-Stern's Special Price of **\$39.75**

This well-known Gas Range needs no explanation. The values are truly remarkable and those contemplating the purchase of a Gas Range should by all means see these before buying.

Sacrificed!

Overstuffed Chairs and Rockers

25% Off

Odds and ends broken out living-room suites. All styles and upholstery. An excellent selection.

A Sale of

Kitchen Cabinets

\$38.75

One should be in every kitchen! These are very well made with tilting flour bin, roll curtain door, sliding top and spacious drawers and compartments for provisions and utensils.

5-Piece Gray Oak Breakfast Sets

\$42.50

Good enough and handsome enough to be used as a dining-room suite in small flats or apartments. Consists of extension table and four chairs finished in the popular new gray oak.

MAY-STERN & CO.

St. Louis' Largest Furniture Store

S. E. COR. TWELFTH & OLIVE STS.

Supplying Homefurnishings for 42 Years

MARKET

PART THREE

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NOTICE

JUDGE HENRY S. PRIEST

Will Discuss the
MISSOURI PROHIBITORY LAWS

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28th,
8 P. M.

Moolah Temple, 3821 Lindell

The Public Is Invited

Missouri Boy Killed in Runaway.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ELSBERRY, Mo., July 27.—Jim-
mie, youngest son of County Asses-
sor Roy Hammock, was drawn off
a load of wheat oats passing
through a gateway near here on a
farm yesterday and killed when the
wagon passed over his body. The
team became frightened and ran off
when one of the horses ran against
a tree and was killed. The driver
was dragged and badly hurt.

LOW FARE
EXCURSIONS

SPRINGFIELD . . . \$4.00
BLOOMINGTON . . . 5.10
PEORIA . . . 6.30
and to certain intermediate points.
LEAVING JULY 31st and AUG. 1st.
RETURN LIMIT AUG. 16th.
CHICAGO & ALTON

BOOTLEG KING AND
PAY-OFF MAN GET
2 YEARS IN PRISON

Six Others, Tried as Aids
in W. O. Dwyer's \$20-
000,000 Liquor Running
Syndicate, Acquitted.

COURT DENIES ALL
PLEAS FOR CLEMENCY

In Imposing Fines, U. S.
Judge Declares Maxi-
mum Sentence Is Ex-
tremely Too Short.

By Leased Wire From the New
York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, July 27.—After
deliberating nine hours, a jury in
the Federal District Court late last
night convicted William V. Dwyer
and E. C. Cohron of conspiracy to
violate the prohibition law.

At the same time the jury re-
leased six others who were in-
dicted and tried with them as
part of a syndicate which the
Government accused of running
liquor into this port at the rate of
\$20,000,000 worth a year.

After the verdict, Judge Julian
W. Mack refused to let the con-
victed men depart on bail while
they awaited motions to be
argued next Friday for setting the
verdict aside.

Court Refuses Any Clemency.
He insisted upon imposing sen-
tence immediately as midnight
approached and then denied any
stay. He expressed regret that the
jury had limited him to sen-
tencing these two men, and on only
one count, conspiracy to violate
the prohibition law, although
there were two other counts on
which they were tried, which
would have trebled the sentences.

He denied all appeals for clem-
ency made by Benjamin F. Spell-
man for the defense.
"There is no room for it," said
Judge Mack, "the facts cry out to
heaven. I have sat upon the bench
for 23 years and no case has
ever been before me, state or Fed-
eral, of which I have had less
doubt. Have the defendants any-
thing to say why sentence should
not be imposed on them?"

Dwyer shook his head. Cohron
stared coldly at the judge.
"Sentence extremely too small."
"I recognize the power of the
jury and bow to it," Judge Mack
said. "I must limit myself to the
first count. I am limited under
the law to a sentence of two years
in the penitentiary and \$10,000
fine. That will be imposed on
Defendant Dwyer."

"There is a difference in degree
of guilt between Defendant Dwyer
and Defendant Cohron, and there is
a duty to recognize difference of
degree to some extent. The maxi-
mum sentence, in the judgment of
this court, is extremely small for
their offenses. For that reason,
the punishment inflicted upon De-
fendant Cohron will be two years
in the penitentiary and \$5000 fine."

"The interests of justice, in my
judgment, demand that punishment
be swift," Judge Mack continued,
"swift and sure—as sure as the law
permits."

"All the other defendants, ex-
cept Dwyer and Cohron," he con-
cluded, "are discharged as far as
this indictment is concerned."

Six Defendants Acquitted.
Six men shook hands with Dwyer
and Cohron and took their places
outside the rail. They included
George "Scotty" Clyde, accused of
sharing authority with Cohron in
maintaining a marine garage at
122d street and East River, and
supplying speedboats to run to Rum
Row for Dwyer. The others were
Edward Gallagher, former Coast
Guard captain, accused of bring-
ing in liquor for Dwyer on the
Government rum chaser which he
commanded; Arch M. Eversole, ac-
cused of owning one of the ocean-
going rum-carrying vessels seized
with 5000 cases of liquor; John J.
McCambridge, accused of acting as
marine superintendent of the long
shore and ocean-going rum fleet,
which Dwyer was accused of oper-
ating; William J. Maloney, accused
of being one of Dwyer's rum super-
cargoes; and Walter Wieder, ac-
cused of owning a seized liquor
boat said to be in the Dwyer syn-
dicate.

Dwyer and Cohron were sent to
their homes in the custody of
deputy marshals to pack up their
personal belongings, take leave of
their wives and families and re-
turn immediately to the Tomba
prison.

Comment of the Prosecutor.

As Federal Attorney Buckner
went home, he stopped to say:
"With the head of the rum-run-
ning ring and his pay-off man con-
victed, it's a great victory."
Dwyer stretched out his hand to
Buckner as he passed out and
shook his hand good-naturedly. The
Federal prosecutor was taken
back, but asked finally if Dwyer
bought he got a fair deal.

"Yes," said Dwyer, "except in

not letting me go home at least to-
night. I'll take an appeal, of
course."

MISSISSIPPI
EXCURSION

VIA
MOBILE & OHIO R. R.

SPECIAL TRAIN
Leave St. Louis - 9:00 P. M.
Leave East St. Louis 9:20 P. M.

Saturday
JULY 31

5 DAYS RETURN LIMIT
Leave Mississippi points returning
on or before Thursday, August 5

\$10 Corinth, Tupelo
and return
\$11 Okolona, West Point,
Aberdeen and return
\$12 Columbus, Starkville
and return
\$13 Macon, Brooksville
and return
\$15 Meridian
and return

Low Excursion Fares also to other
intermediate points in Mississippi

Tickets good in coaches. Also in sleep-
ing cars on payment of usual charges.
Children half fare. Baggage checked.

Visit the Old Home Town

Tickets and information at Mobile &
Ohio City Ticket Office, 322 N. Broad-
way (Main 3850), and Union Station,
St. Louis, and Relay Depot, E. St. Louis.

Baby
Carriage
Sale



Our Stock of Baby
Carriages at Huge Dis-
counts.
Fiber Strollers
\$15 and \$20
Values \$8.95
Fiber Carriages
\$20, \$30
Values \$12.50
\$1.00 Cash
Delivers a
Carriage

THREE-PIECE FIBER BED SUITES

\$70 to \$90
Values, at .. \$49.75 \$4.00
Cash

SALE OF ODD FIBER CHAIRS AND ROCKERS

\$7 to \$10
Values \$4.75
\$10 to \$15
Values \$6.98
\$1.00 Cash Delivers One

Four-Piece Walnut

Veneer Bedroom Suite

\$135.00
Value, at ... \$78.50 \$7.00
Cash

UNION
HOUSE FURNISHING CO.
EXCHANGE STORE
7TH & MARKET STS.

Out They Go! Weil's Greatest
Clearance Sale Featuring Wanted
VACATION
APPAREL!



Men's Fine Gabardine Suits

Out They Go at... \$12.95 Sizes
34 to 42

A wonderful value! Splendidly tailored Sum-
mer Suits of long-wearing feather-weight Gabar-
dine! Many of them silk trimmed! And all
cut in the wanted styles! Out they go at \$12.95!

Men's Palm Beach Suits

Out They Go at... \$10.45 Genuine
Fabrics

Also Linen Suits! The cool, comfortable Suits
that wear well—wash well—and always look
dressy! Think of getting Genuine Palm Beach
and pure Irish Linen Suits at such a low
price as \$10.45!

Men's English Flannel Suits

Out They Go at... \$13.95 Silk
Trimmed

Beautifully tailored Suits—the kind that hold
their shape under all conditions! Designed in
the newest 2 and 3 button models of real English
Flannel, and offered Wednesday in this great
Out-They-Go Sale at \$13.95.

Navy Blue Flannel Coats

Out They Go at... \$12.50 Double
Breasted

Fine Blue Flannel Coats in the snappy dou-
ble-breasted models that discriminating young
men desire to wear with light flannel trous-
ers. Silk trimmed! Sizes 34 to 44—Out they
go at \$12.50!

Youths' Blue Diagonal Suits

Out They Go at... \$22 Sizes
32 to 38

Smart! Perfect fitting! And just what the high
school lad of 16 to 20 will want for year-round
wear! They come in the popular double-breast-
ed model—Out they go at \$22!

Big Men's \$25 Summer Suits

Out They Go at... \$16.95 Sizes
Up to 52

Rich silky mohairs! Fine imported tropical
Worsted! Cool, comfortable Gabardines! Cut
in the styles and sizes that will please the stout
men as well as the man who is just naturally
LARGE! Out they go at \$16.95!

Young Men's Light
Flannel All-Wool
2-Pant Suits

Out They Go at... \$17.50 With 2
Pants

All-wool, year-round Suits—Coat, Vest and 2
pairs of Pants—the kind of Suits that young
men will find enjoyable to wear right NOW as
well as this Fall and Winter! Plenty of light
cheery patterns and all sizes 32 to 38 chest!
Out they go at \$17.50!

For Men

Men's Sturdy Khaki and
Dark Washable Pants—
(28 to 50) at \$1

Young Men's Light Stripe Flannel
Pants—To wear with
blue coat, at \$2.88

Men's All-Wool Blue
Serge Pants (28 to 50
waist) at \$3.45

Men's Cuff-Bottom
White Duck Pants—For
outing wear, at \$1.75

Men's Pure Irish
Linen Pants—in all
sizes, at \$2.88

Men's Genuine Palm Beach and
Tropical Worsted Pants
—In all sizes, at \$3.88

Extra-Quality Full-Cut "Plus Four"
Golf Knickers—Of bright
woolens—Out they go
at \$3.95

For Boys

Boys' Gray, Tan and Striped Flannel
Collegiate Long Pants—
In sizes 4 to 13 years, at \$1.95

Boys' Exceptionally Well-Made
Knickers—Of khaki, Daytona cloth
and crash, in sizes 6 to 17
years. Out they go at 66c

Boys' Sturdy Well-Made Play Suits
and Bib Overalls—Of khaki, solid
blue or striped stiff cloth—Play
Suits are trimmed in
red around the collar.
Sizes 3 to 8 years, at 59c

Boys' Fine Quality Wash Suits—Of
jean, "Golden Cloth" and other wash-
able fabrics, in the regulation sailor,
admiral, flapper and
other models. Sizes 3 to 8.
Out they go at \$1.77

Boys' Extra-Well-Made Khaki Flap-
per Suits—With sport
belts, all sizes 3 to 7 years.
Out they go at 98c

Boys' Daytona
Knickers

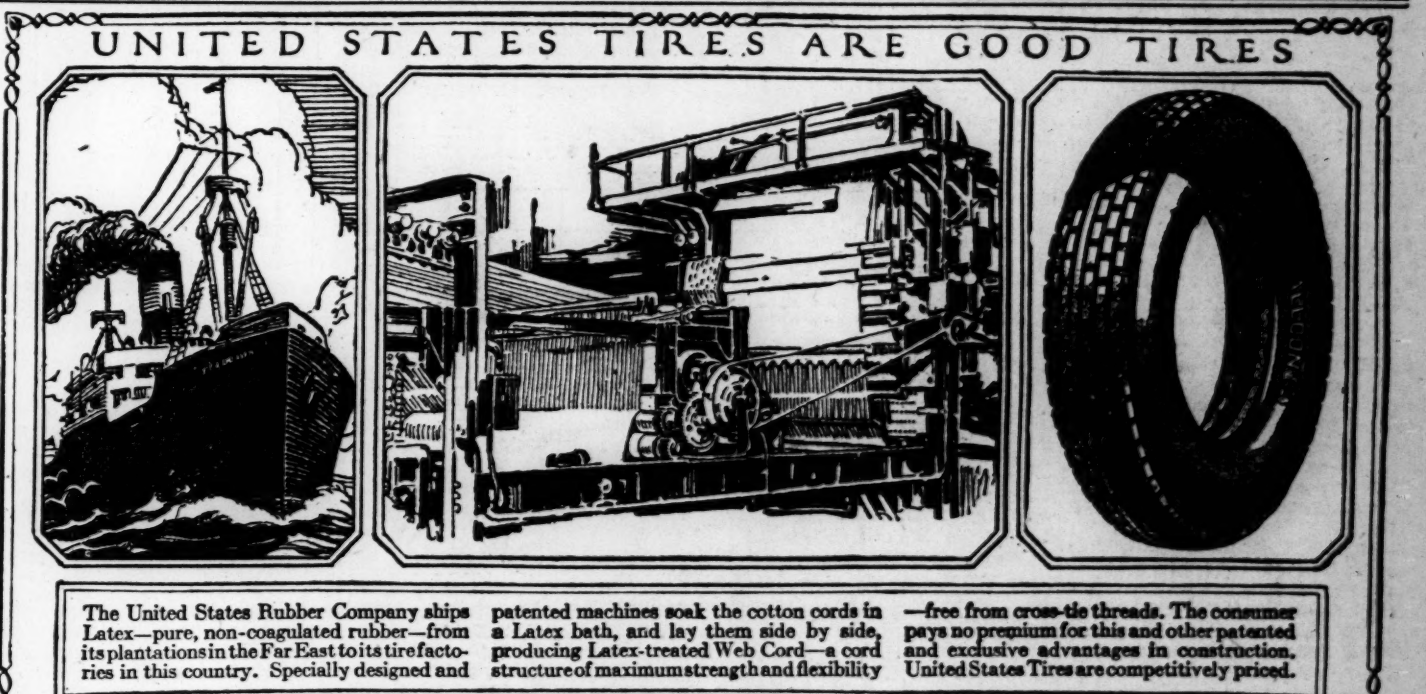
49c

Boys' Palm
Beach Suits

\$6.66

WEIL

N. W. Cor. 8th and Washington Av.



The United States Rubber Company ships
Latex—pure, non-coagulated rubber—from
its plantations in the Far East to its tire fac-
tories in this country. Specially designed and

patented machines soak the cotton cords in
a Latex bath, and lay them side by side,
producing Latex-treated Web Cord—a cord
structure of maximum strength and flexibility

—free from cross-tie threads. The consumer
pays no premium for this and other patented
and exclusive advantages in construction.
United States Tires are competitively priced.

Answering Some Further Questions
about Latex-treated Web Cord

NOTE—So great an interest has been shown in this new construction because
of the service given by United States Royal Cord Tires on passenger cars and
busses that a further explanation of this patented process has been suggested.

Q—Is treating cords with Latex entirely
new in tire building?
A—Yes. Until this process was developed by
the United States Rubber Company, the use
of Latex before it had been coagulated into
crude rubber had never been used in tire
building.

Q—Is the process patented?
A—Yes. The process is patented and owned by
the United States Rubber Company.

Q—What are its advantages?
A—The tire engineer's ideal is a tire thin and
flexible as a soap bubble and strong as steel.
The more you can add to a tire's strength
without increasing its weight the better.
Latex-treated Web Cord provides the
strength and flexibility without adding un-
necessary weight.

A bulky tire is not necessarily a strong
tire. No car owner wants to carry around a
lot of useless weight.

Q—Is it possible to make the cord struc-
ture of a tire too heavy?
A—Yes. Just as a cable made of many strands
of fine and highly tempered wire can be
stronger than a heavier iron bar, so the cord
structure of a tire can be made strong, yet
light and flexible through this process.

Q—How does treating cords in Latex give
additional strength?
A—Latex is virgin rubber just as it comes

from the tree. It has a natural affinity for
cotton.

There are no chemicals in Latex to destroy
the natural oils in the cotton or to weaken
the cord fibre.

Each individual cord in a United States
Tire is run through a tank of Latex by means
of the machine shown in the center illus-
tration.

The cords are then laid side by side and
drawn up over heated rollers which evap-
orate the water in the Latex, producing a
rubberized fabric which is made of cotton
cords and pure rubber.

Each cord is impregnated and surrounded
by rubber, and attached to its neighboring
cord with an elastic rubber web.

Q—Are there any other advantages?
A—Yes. In the old cord fabric, the main
strands in the cord structure were tied to
each other with fine threads.

Latex-treated Web Cord has none of these
cross-tie threads and this source of internal
friction is therefore eliminated.

By looking inside of a Royal Cord Tire and
comparing it with tires made of the old cord
fabric you will see that the Royal Cord has a
much smoother and even appearance.

UNITED STATES
ROYAL CORD
BALLOON

United States Rubber Company

NEW YORK BOARD OFFICIALLY APPROVES DEMPSEY-TUNNEY BOUT

YANKEE PARK
BATTLEGROUND,
DATE, SEPT. 16

Commission Reverses Its Stand but Chairman Farley Again Votes Against Bout—Rickard Departs for New York.

NEW YORK, July 27.—The State Athletic Commission today, by a vote of two to one, approved a proposal to stage the Dempsey-Tunney heavyweight championship match at the Yankee Stadium on Sept. 16.

The vote reversed the previous stand of the commission in opposition to the match and paved the way for Tex Rickard to stage his much-discussed match here after protracted negotiations to hold it in Chicago.

Commissioner William Muldoon, Rickard's only supporter previously, moved approval of the match and drew the support of George Brower, who before voted in opposition, but who took the lead overnight in negotiations to change the commission's attitude.

Neither Boxer Licensed. Chairman James A. Farley, casting the only negative vote, declared his belief that the action was not properly taken, because neither Dempsey nor Tunney are licensed boxers in this state.

The vote was taken after formal application to have the issue reconsidered had been made by two of Rickard's personal representatives, William F. Carey, vice president of the Madison Square Garden Corporation, and Jess McMahon, matchmaker.

The only obstacle now in the path of the title match here is the attitude of the license committee. This body has gone on record as opposed to it, and its chairman, Col. John J. Phelan, was quoted as saying he would favor revoking Rickard's permit as a promoter rather than approve the contest.

Brower and Muldoon, however, contend that a license can be refused only on legal grounds by the license committee, which acts independently of the commission. No such grounds exist, they claim, in this case.

CHICAGO, July 27.—The decision to stage Gene Tunney's long sought opportunity to meet Jack Dempsey, the champion, was disclosed by Rickard today as he was preparing to leave Chicago after a hectic week.

The promoter did not give up the possibility of bringing the world championship fight to Chicago until the last minute.

Original Date Retained. The selection of Thursday, Sept. 16, as the fight date, is chosen with consideration of the availability of the Yankee Stadium and the effect of possible bad weather. The stadium will be available, Rickard said, from Sept. 9 to 26.

Dempsey will train at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Eugene Normile, that he had given up the idea of going to Chicago at this time.

In his telegram to Rickard, Brower made no promise as to the commission's action, but his words appeared to convey the assurance that reconsideration would bring a different verdict.

NO MATTER WHERE, LET'S FIGHT, SAYS DEMPSEY

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 27.—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, expressed delight heretoday upon receipt of word that his fight with Gene Tunney might be staged in New York City.

"It's all right with me if the fight is held in New York," said the champion. "What I want is to get back into the ring and it doesn't matter much where. That's up to Rickard. However, it seems to me New York is the logical place for the bout."

JOHN DUNDEE SIGNS FOR FOUR CONTESTS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 27.—Johnny Dundee, who has returned to the ring to reclaim the featherweight crown he voluntarily relinquished more than a year ago, yesterday announced acceptance of four matches.

Dundee's manager, Joe Jacobs, said the title claimant expected to fight Eddie Shea in Chicago on Aug. 27 and Jimmy McLarnin, Joe Benjamin and Tommy O'Brien in Los Angeles, Cal., in September.

Chapman Loses Tilt With Board

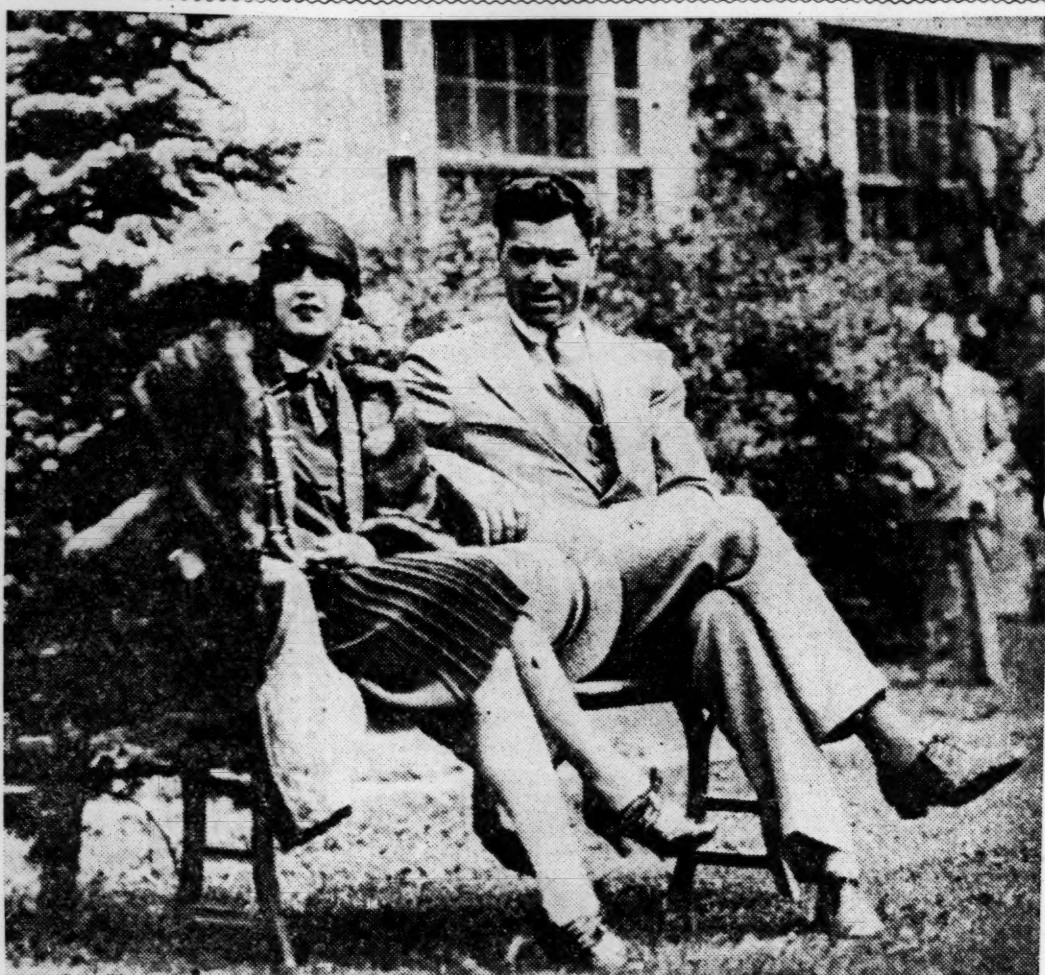
Balks When Bout With Babe Herman Is Cancelled.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 27.—Red Chapman of Boston was eliminated today from consideration as a contender for the featherweight championship after his manager, Charles Cardeo, had clashed with the State Athletic Commission over postponement of Chapman's bout tonight with Babe Herman.

The bout was called off because of the illness of Herman, said to be suffering from tonsillitis, but Chapman's manager refused to accept the postponement, insisting that the commission name Chapman at once as featherweight titleholder, to succeed Kid Kaplan, and also claiming Herman's appearance forfeit of \$2500.

Both demands by Cardeo were refused and when he declined to agree to a new date for the match, the commission ruled Chapman out of the elimination series altogether.

Jack Dempsey and His Wife at Training Camp



THIS recent photograph, taken at Colorado Springs, indicates that Dempsey is really close to condition. His cheeks are hollowed out, as if by hard work.

Last Night's Fights

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA.—Tommy Herman, Philadelphia, beat Leo "Kid" Roy, Canada, 10 rounds. Dick Evans, Philadelphia, won from Rock Smith, Battle Creek, 10 rounds.

CHICAGO.—Pat Moore, Memphis, Tenn., beat Tiger Jack Burns, Chicago, 10 rounds.

NEW ORLEANS.—Tommy Murphy, Jersey City, defeated Jack Lewis, New Orleans, 12 rounds.

DAYTON, O.—Sid Conn, Manchester, England, and Shifty Dando, Dayton, fought a draw, three rounds. Jimmy Stone, Montreal, scored a technical knockout over Maxine Tolliver, eight rounds.

MOBILE, Ala.—"Big Boy" Peter Terro, Ala., won from Jack McElroe, Chicago, 10 rounds.

CINCINNATI.—Tommy Billards, Cincinnati, scored a technical knockout over Pinkey Crosby, New York, five rounds.

going to Chicago at this time. In his telegram to Rickard, Brower made no promise as to the commission's action, but his words appeared to convey the assurance that reconsideration would bring a different verdict.

NO MATTER WHERE, LET'S FIGHT, SAYS DEMPSEY

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 27.—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, expressed delight heretoday upon receipt of word that his fight with Gene Tunney might be staged in New York City.

"It's all right with me if the fight is held in New York," said the champion. "What I want is to get back into the ring and it doesn't matter much where. That's up to Rickard. However, it seems to me New York is the logical place for the bout."

JOHN DUNDEE SIGNS FOR FOUR CONTESTS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 27.—Johnny Dundee, who has returned to the ring to reclaim the featherweight crown he voluntarily relinquished more than a year ago, yesterday announced acceptance of four matches.

Dundee's manager, Joe Jacobs, said the title claimant expected to fight Eddie Shea in Chicago on Aug. 27 and Jimmy McLarnin, Joe Benjamin and Tommy O'Brien in Los Angeles, Cal., in September.

Chapman Loses Tilt With Board

Balks When Bout With Babe Herman Is Cancelled.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 27.—Red Chapman of Boston was eliminated today from consideration as a contender for the featherweight championship after his manager, Charles Cardeo, had clashed with the State Athletic Commission over postponement of Chapman's bout tonight with Babe Herman.

The bout was called off because of the illness of Herman, said to be suffering from tonsillitis, but Chapman's manager refused to accept the postponement, insisting that the commission name Chapman at once as featherweight titleholder, to succeed Kid Kaplan, and also claiming Herman's appearance forfeit of \$2500.

Both demands by Cardeo were refused and when he declined to agree to a new date for the match, the commission ruled Chapman out of the elimination series altogether.

CHICAGO & ALTON
CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS
ILLINOIS CENTRAL
WABASH RAILWAY

Children under 12 years of age, \$6. Baggage checked. Tickets good in chair cars and coaches; also in parlor and sleeping cars on payment of the usual seat or berth fares.

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WABASH RAILWAY

One Local Boxing Show Called Off, Another Set Back

Leo Heyman Unable to Get Suitable Matches for Card at Ball Park.

By Dent McSkimming.

Thursday night's boxing show at the Battery outdoor arena has been called off by Matchmaker Harry Cookey of the Business Men's A. A. He is making an effort to arranged a card for the following Thursday, Aug. 5, a date originally given to Leo Heyman's Mercantile A. C. Because of difficulties he has encountered in matching the men he wants, Heyman has cancelled his show of Aug. 5.

Tommy Ryan, of McKeesport, Penn., who was booked to meet Paul Steadman in the feature event of Thursday's card here, has been detained in Chicago by the Illinois Boxing Board who is investigating his foul tactics in his bout with Buddy Taylor last Saturday. Ryan struck several low blows before being disqualified in the second round. It was this inquiry by the Illinois commission which forced the local cancellation.

Butch's Eyes O. K., He Says. George Butch, who decisively outboxed and outslugged Paul Steadman on the recent Business Men's program, is cleaning up over the prohibition report that he declined to meet Ryan on the next card "because his eyes were going bad." Butch insists that his eyes are absolutely normal and the "bad eyes" report false.

"I have never turned down the bout with Ryan for the reason that no proposition was made to me by Matchmaker Cookey," said Butch. "I did not authorize Cookey to announce to the public that I would meet Ryan because I don't promise to box unless I know what the terms are. It's not a question of eyes, but one of finances."

Butch Would Meet Curtin. Butch wants Irish Johnny Curtin as his next foe. About a year ago Curtin was training up years ago Curtin for the reason that no proposition was made to me by Matchmaker Cookey," said Butch. "I did not authorize Cookey to announce to the public that I would meet Ryan because I don't promise to box unless I know what the terms are. It's not a question of eyes, but one of finances."

By Lawrence Perry.

NEW YORK, July 27.—When enthusiastic promoters of golf matches among professional golf stars approach Walter Hagen in a mood of optimism born of the fact that he failed in the British and American open championships, they recoil as promptly as a golf ball from a stone wall.

He may appear, say, in a 72-hole exhibition match, without a guarantee. He will not. Although the glittering major golf crowns may rest superimposed on Bobby Jones' flaxen head, Sir Walter knows almost to the penny his value as a drawing card, and he knows that it is as great, if not greater, than when he occupied the throne.

His game is as proficient as ever it was and there is always the strong possibility of crashing through to another title. So long as this prospect exists he will retain his enormous following of admirers and be justified in placing a definite premium upon his appearance in matches against MacDonald Smith, recently projected, or any other golfer.

Condition Peculiar to Golf. In this respect the sport of golf offers advantages to its star performers which would not appear to exist in other competitive games. There is always the strong likelihood of a comeback in the case of the stellar linksmen.

With the rarest of exceptions, when the tennis king falls he remains de the ground. In the one, or more seasons, in which he is pre-eminent he gradually burns out the nice qualities that have made him supreme, and when he is deposed he slips by degrees almost imperceptible, or very rapidly, as the case may be, down the darkening way to oblivion.

It remains to be seen whether or not William Johnston will be able to demonstrate the truth of a rule by providing a brilliant exception. In any event, the fact remains that, other than Johnston, the men who have held the title since Bill Larned's day are not now to be reckoned as likely contenders for the crown. Maurice McLoughlin would have a hard time to gain a position in the first 20, and while Norris Williams hangs on to his game, no one considers him as a championship probability.

Fade Quickly in Other Fields. On the track, when a watch consistently throughout a season ticks a second or even a fraction of a second longer than it used to do, while a runner is laying the clinders under his feet, that athlete's day is over.

Your champion pugilist, nine times out of ten, is through with his sport when he sees the referee raise the gloved hand of a contender after a bout, and in baseball, when the batting average of a big leaguer shows declining figures over a season or two, he begins to look about him for a soft spot whereon to fall.

Perhaps when the ranks of golf are crowded with superlimate specialists, as is bound eventually to be the case, Walter Hagen of the future will, when it comes to pricing their services, be in positions stronger than Sir Walter is in now. But he is living today and not tomorrow, and no one knows it better than he.

Commission to Handle Tickets.

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CLOUGH PITCHES CARDS TO 143 VICTORY OVER MASSILLON AGATHONS

Special to the Post-Dispatch. MASSILLON, O., July 27.—Rogers Hornsby's Cardinals yesterday defeated the Massillon Agathons, 14 to 3, in an exhibition game here before 2000 fans.

Hornsby did not play but directed the team from the bench. He did not appear in uniform because of his poor physical condition.

Clough, a left-hander, worked for the National Leaguers up until the eighth.

It was a close game, with St. Louis leading, 4 to 3, but in the eighth the Cardinals made nine hits and nine runs, 14 men going to bat before two Massillon pitchers could retire the side.

Sixteen hits were made by the Cardinals, Douthitt featuring with two three-baggers, the only extra-base hits to be made.

Coliseum Pool

WASHINGTON AT JEFFERSON

Today's IF Table

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburg	52	39	.571	New York	51	34	.602
Cincinnati	54	42	.563	Cleveland	53	44	.544
Cardinals	50	43	.538	Philadelphia	51	44	.537
Chicago	50	44	.532	Detroit	51	46	.526
Brooklyn	48	47	.505	Chicago	49	47	.510
New York	48	46	.500	Washington	46	43	.511
Philadelphia	36	54	.400	Brown	41	54	.432
Boston	36	67	.387	Boston	28	68	.298

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE		AMERICAN LEAGUE	
St. Louis at Philadelphia, cloudy; 3:30 p. m.		New York at St. Louis, 3 p. m.	
Chicago at Boston, clear; 3:15 p. m.		Philadelphia at Cleveland, cloudy; 3 p. m.	
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, clear; two games, 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.		Boston at Detroit, cloudy; 3 p. m.	
Pittsburg at New York, clear; 3:30 p. m.		Washington at Chicago, clear; 3 p. m.	

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE		AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Pittsburg 3-2, Brooklyn 2-7-1.		Philadelphia 5-8-1, Boston 0-4-0.	
Batteries: Yde, Adams and Gooch; Ames and Deberry.		Batteries: Zahner, Russell and Gaston; Bischoff.	
Only games scheduled.		Only games scheduled.	

Minor League Standings.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				WESTERN LEAGUE			
CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.
Des Moines	50	41	.550	Des Moines	50	41	.550
Omaha	48	43	.523	Omaha	48	43	.523
Sioux Falls	47	44	.514	Sioux Falls	47	44	.514
Lincoln	46	45	.506	Lincoln	46	45	.506

Minor League Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				WESTERN LEAGUE			
CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.
Toledo 6, Kansas City 3.				Springfield 3, Bloomington 1.			
Indianapolis 5, Columbus 4.				Peoria 13, Quincy 4.			
St. Paul 9, Evansville 5.				Terre Haute 9, Evansville 5.			

Display to Be Starter.

CHICAGO, July 27.—Display, W. J. Salmon's crack three-year-old, which ran second to Crusader in the Washington Park race track yesterday to compete in the \$100,000 American Derby which will be decided Saturday.

Hagenbagg was to have run in the Coney Island event, but picked up a small piece of iron while being given his final workout and the misfortune kept him here. The injury is believed to be slight and the horse will be in shape to run Saturday. Boot to Boot, his stable mate, also will be ready for the classic.

Goldberg Wins Another.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 27.—Eddie Goldberg of St. Louis dropped for a "nine" count in the second round, rallied gamely and outpointed Joe McBride of Brooklyn in four rounds at Dexter Park Pavilion last night. Goldberg weighed 130½ and McBride 131½.

The distance of the American derby is a mile and a half and turf experts figure that Hagenbagg has an excellent chance. The E. R. Bradley horse walked away with the Latonia Derby over the same distance.

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Crusader Will Not Compete in American Derby

Coney Island Winner Shipped to Saratoga — Carlisle to Be Sent East.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, July 27.—Crusader, which carried the colors of Samuel Riddle to victory in the Cincinnati Derby at Coney Island Saturday, will not be a starter in the American Derby at Chicago. The Man O'War colt came out of his last race in perfect condition and has been shipped to Saratoga.

W. T. Anderson also has decided to send Carlisle to the Eastern track and probably will give the Tijuana derby winner a short rest in the hope that he will regain the form he showed in the West during the winter. The English bred colt has started twice this spring, finishing second to Malcolm B. Jr. at Raceland, and fourth to Crusader, Display and Boot in the Coney Island feature.

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SUZANNE LENGLEN CONSIDERING PYLE'S OFFER TO TURN PROFESSIONAL

RESERVES HER DECISION ON TRIP TO U. S.

Tennis Queen, Fully Recovered From Rheumatism, Awaits Arrival of American Promoter.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ROURVILLE, Sur-Mer, France, July 27.—Miss Lenglen is in a quandary, about going to the United States.

Furthermore she is of no certain mind about turning professional.

The temperamental tennis star made this clear today in an interview, prior to the arrival of C. C. Pyle, American sports promoter, who is coming here to attempt to induce Suzanne to make an American tour, holding forth as an inducement the huge sums that he was able to draw into the pockets of "Red" Grange, whom he promoted as a professional athlete.

Write Your Own Ticket.
"Go to America," said Suzanne, when approached today. "Well, here she paused for that dramatic effect that she uses on and off the court. 'I can't say I won't.'"

"I never consider such questions until they need settling. 'I might go and I might not.' That depends."

At this juncture the "queen of the courts" appeared to tuck her tongue in her cheek, while her interviewer scratched a puzzled brow. Questioned concerning the possibility of her turning professional, Suzanne was still enigmatic.

"One never knows. I might say this morning that I would turn professional and then wake up tomorrow definitely decided to turn professional."

"Naturally with regard to all these questions I have to consider my parents."

No Trace of Rheumatism.
Then Suzanne started a wild waving of her arms, but it was merely a gesture to demonstrate that she has recovered from the rheumatism which afflicted her during the Wimbledon tournament.

"I saw a specialist in Paris last week," she said. "He says I am o. k., but shouldn't play tennis for another month. That doesn't matter anyway because there is no im-

WRAY'S COLUMN



Off Again, On Again.

NEW YORK seems to be having the upper hand, right now, in its world's championship fight with Chicago to land the Dempsey-Tunney mill.

The merry game of wire-pulling and political manipulation goes on, leaving the situation unsettled.

What the long range fan can't understand is why, if Promoter Clements of Chicago has a real contract with Dempsey, moving the Tunney show to New York will invalidate it?

The prevailing impression seems to be that the western promoter is merely using his claim to pistol his way into the melon-cutting.

When \$2,000,000 is to be cut up a lot of persons become interested in the cake. And they very seldom are cake-eaters.

Tunney's Side.

GENE TUNNEY'S hopes are rising with his weight. He scales over 130 pounds and will enter the ring next September at practically the same figure as Dempsey.

Dempsey himself has proved the fallacy of gauging the power of an opponent by his poundage. The swordfish has it on the whale.

However, Dempsey's fights against men of his own size have not been so successful as those against the bigger men. The larger the targets the quicker they drop.

But against Gibbons, Billy Miske (before Miske became an

important tournament until next winter on the Riviera.)

The interviewer informed Suzanne that the American national women's championship will be played at Forest Hills in August, and Suzanne merely answered, "Oh, yes."

From all this the interviewer was able only to deduce that if Pyle's proper inducement's maybe Suzanne will go to America, and maybe she won't. Anybody's guess is as good as the next one.

invalid) and in his 12-round go with Brennan, Dempsey did not show so well.

Reasons explaining his dullness then have been advanced.

It may be, however, that Dempsey really is less effective against the smaller men than against the mastadons of the ring.

Bar the Bottle.

CHARLEY PETERSON, who advertises "Show me a shot I can't make"—and makes good, on the billiard table—couldn't have lived up to his slogan yesterday morning.

That was because his nerves were still shaken by the close call he and a friend experienced at Sportsman's Park, Sunday.

Seated in a box when the pop bottle storm broke, a thrown bottle came so close to them that it knocked off the hat of Peterson's companion.

When baseball reaches the point when fans must run a physical risk from demonstrations by other spectators, it is time for the club management to take a hand in the proceedings.

The management could either banish the pop bottle and substitute paper containers, or it could issue an insurance policy with each ticket sold—or both.

Almost in Pennant Harbor.

MILLER HUGGINS, at whom everyone was laughing or jeering during the spring training period, is with us today with his new "Murderers' row," as his sluggers have been dubbed.

The "Rabbit" has been the butt of jokes for many years. As manager of the Cardinals he was not always taken seriously. When he went to New York annually he had to fight a campaign against underground knocking to retain his position.

Even though he won the pennant year after year he did not silence the enemy. And when his foot slipped in 1925, the wolves were down on him, full pack.

In every case the "Rabbit" has survived to flout his foes, achieve success and grin that wry little, dry little smile of his. And he seems destined to grin again.

Huggins' team is now NINE games in front of the enemy. And that's a real lead with fewer than 60 games remaining.

The greatest baseball feat in history was achieved when the Braves in 1914 won the flag, starting from last place in mid-July.

But even so, they only overcame a TEN-game lead to capture the prize.

It is unlikely that any of the Yanks' rivals will be able to repeat the feat of Stallings' famous crew.

Freaks of Lightning.

GEORGE BUTCH wants a match with Johnny Curtin to get revenge for a broken nose. Johnny hit George on the chin and broke the enemy's "beezee."

Butch pitched head forward so hard that he fell on his nose and broke it.

There are stranger ring incidents than this. One of them happened in the first Dempsey-Brennan fight when the Westerner hit Brennan's tough jaw such a whack that he BROKE HIS ANKLE, and the referee had to stop the bout.

Still queerer, perhaps, was the case of Young Zulu Kid, who, in a bout at the old Future City Athletic Club, had a technical kayo written into his record because of a blow to the rear of his hip.

The blow landed on the great sciatic nerve and so paralyzed the Zulu's leg that it was nearly a month before he could resume training.

TILDEN ADVANCES TO THE THIRD ROUND IN METROPOLITAN EVENT

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 27.—Frank Shields of New York, national boy champion, turned an upset in the metropolitan tennis championship yesterday by defeating Phillips Neer of Seattle, Wash., former intercollegiate champion, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, in a first round match.

Neer was ranked No. 1 in the Pacific Northwest when he held the intercollegiate title in 1921.

Another Pacific coast star fell when Francis T. Hunter of New Rochelle, N. Y., advanced to the third round at the expense of W. H. Bancroft of San Francisco, 6-3, 6-2.

William T. Tilden II of Philadelphia, national outdoor champion, advanced to the third round by defeating Gerald Emerson of New York, 9-7, 6-3.

Dr. George King, veteran New Yorker, was hard pressed to eliminate a Texas youth, Berkeley Bell of Austin, in a second round match. King won, 3-7, 6-4, but only after an uphill fight. Bell led 2-3 in each set, but could not press his advantage.

Muny Regatta Sunday Draws Large Entry

Every Club in Harbor Represented in Local Title Event.

A concerted effort to conduct the program on something like scheduled time will be made by officials and crews in the Municipal Rowing Association regatta at Creve Coeur Lake next Sunday afternoon. The need for closer co-operation in the handling of the regatta was stressed at a meeting of the association last night. The Central States regatta last Sunday developed into a fiasco when officials failed to start the events on schedule.

Century Boat Club is expected to capture the team point trophy, because of their showing in the Central States regatta. The Municipal affair is "open" to both seniors and juniors. Every club in the local harbor has filed entries.

Australians Leaders.

MANCHESTER, England, July 27.—The second day's play of the fourth cricket test match against England yesterday ended with the Australians reaching the total of 322 runs for eight wickets. The match, which began Saturday, was postponed by rain after a few minutes' play.

Batter hits the ball to the outfield. He runs the bases and slides to third. Third baseman appears to touch him and the umpire calls the runner out but in the next moment reverses his decision when he sees the baseman try for the second time to touch the runner and also notes that the runner eluded the baseman the first time. Is the umpire right in doing that? Absolutely right.

You must use another catcher.

Is a pinch hitter to be considered an ordinary substitute? If we send a pinch hitter to bat for the catcher may the catcher keep right on catching or must we use another catcher?—P. L. T.

Belcher Baths Keep You Fit.

The world-famous Belcher's Mineral Sulphur Water Turkish Baths remove all internal and external waste matter. One Belcher Bath a week will keep you in splendid physical condition the year round.

BELCHER HOTEL

Free Swimming Pool

DEPARTMENT FOR LADIES

Fourth and Lucas

HORNSBY'S ANSWERS



Runner is on third. Pitcher starts his windup and the runner starts for home. Pitcher instead of completing the pitch, advances two or three steps toward home plate and then throws to the catcher. Batsman has held his position and hits the ball. What is the right ruling?—H. R.

Pitcher made a balk because he did not complete the pitch on the windup.

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Perhaps So Wins The Stewards Cup

King George Sees Horse Win at Odds of 100 to 6 at Goodwood Opening.

By the Associated Press.

GOODWOOD PARK, England, July 27.—Perhaps So, by Hapsburg, out of Pert, and owned by the Dowager Lady Nunburnholme, won the Stewards' Cup, a six furlong handicap, here today. The race was the feature of the opening day of the "Glorious Goodwood" meet, with King George and other members of the Royal family in attendance.

Col. Berkins' Edward A. was second and Mrs. J. Bancroft's Purple Shade, third. Twenty-nine horses ran.

The race was for 1000 guineas with extras in addition to the Stewards' Cup. Perhaps So won by one and a half lengths, while there was a half length between Edwin A. and Purple Shade. The odds were 100 to 6, 50 to 1, and 100 to 7 against, respectively, on the three horses.

SALEM, N. H., July 27.—National championship races for the British Ingham Speedway here on August 1 have been sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association, the governing board of that sport in the United States. A system of points on a scale similar to that used in A. A. A. automobile races will be awarded on motorcycle races on board tracks during the 1926 season.

To Hold Motorcycle Races.

After the dusty journey— arrive with FRESH CUFFS

The well dressed man finds Philcuff Shirts indispensable. The feature of this hand-

somely tailored shirt is its cuffs. They may be reversed in an instant on their accurately woven-in fold. Either side of these cuffs is the right side. They are clean and crisp, always ready for any emergency. Price, \$3.00.

Philcuff Shirt

WITH SEMI SOFT CUFFS

Made by PHILLIPS-JONES, N. Y.

on the same principle as

VAN HEUSEN

the World's Smartest COLLAR

Belcher Baths Keep You Fit.

The world-famous Belcher's Mineral Sulphur Water Turkish Baths remove all internal and external waste matter. One Belcher Bath a week will keep you in splendid physical condition the year round.

BELCHER HOTEL

Free Swimming Pool

DEPARTMENT FOR LADIES

Fourth and Lucas

Belcher Baths Keep You Fit.

The world-famous Belcher's Mineral Sulphur Water Turkish Baths remove all internal and external waste matter. One Belcher Bath a week will keep you in splendid physical condition the year round.

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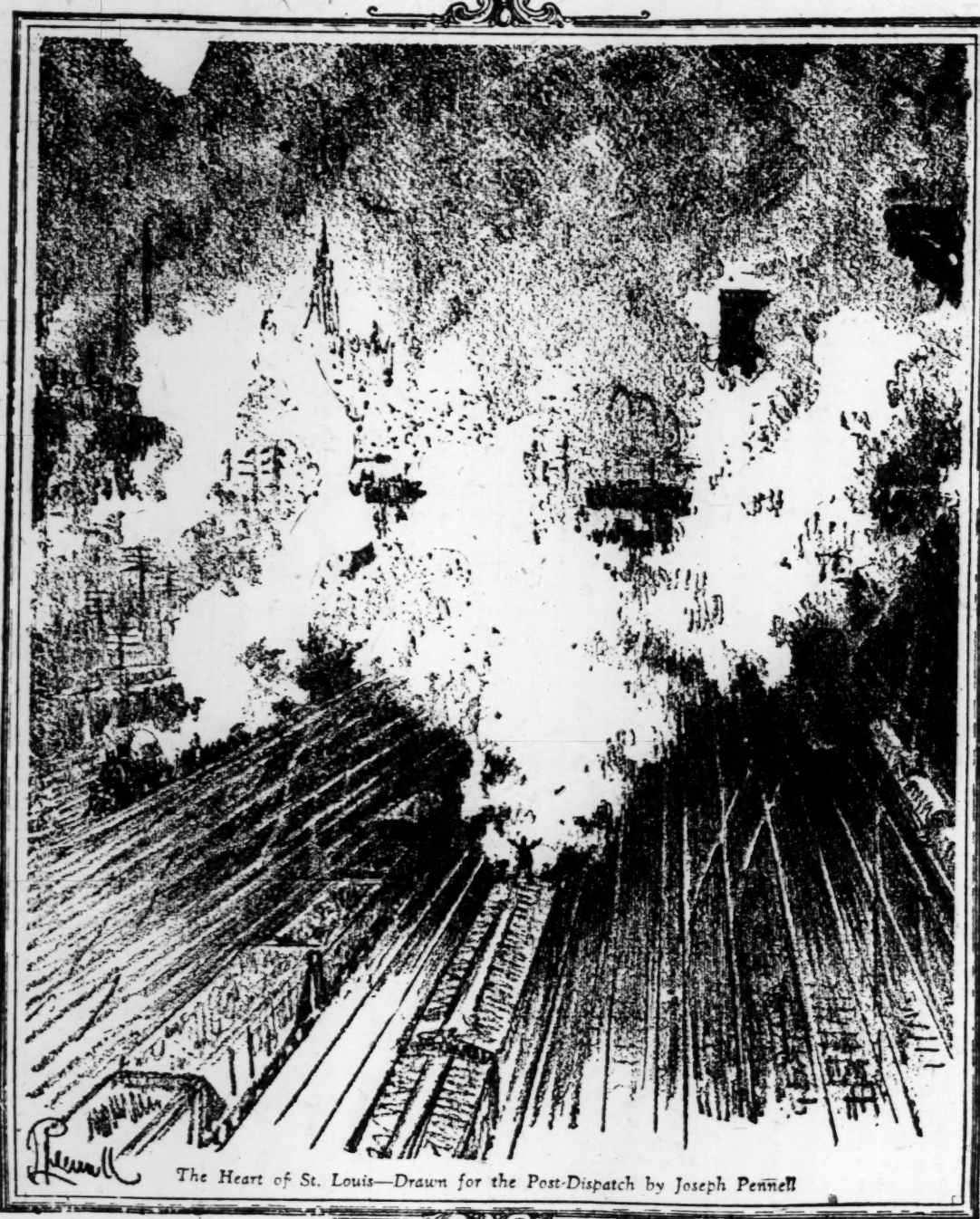
Fourth and Lucas

Belcher Baths Keep You Fit.

THIS IS THE EIGHTH CHAPTER IN "THE STORY OF A NEWSPAPER"

"A democratic paper in the true sense of that term"

Charles Nagel



The Heart of St. Louis—Drawn for the Post-Dispatch by Joseph Pennell

Charles Nagel of St. Louis was Secretary of Commerce and Labor in the Cabinet of President Taft. He reads discriminately the editorial page of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and tells here what he thinks of it:

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch is unqualifiedly what it professes to be—a democratic paper in the true sense of that term. It is very far from being a mere advocate of the Democratic Party. Quite the contrary; it has by the exercise of great independence sought to save democratic principles from the destructive influence of party dictation. It may therefore claim to be a champion of those undying principles which are recognized as the foundation of free government. When the Post-Dispatch opposes our present system of prohibition, it does not espouse the cause of cheap indulgence; but it protests against the unwisdom of a constitutional amendment which for the first time in our history has surrendered regulation of the personal conduct of citizens to the Federal Government.

When the Post-Dispatch among the first demanded the release of war prisoners, this was not done for sentimental reasons but because it saw in the arbitrary judgments of war's regime an immediate menace to the constitutional guarantees of personal liberty. It championed the principles of Jefferson when they were in peril.

This every believer in freedom must appreciate, every follower of Jefferson should applaud. But no less must a true federalist admit that there is no danger so threatening to the political policies of Hamilton as disintegration of the safeguards and barriers which were impressed upon the Constitution by Jefferson.

For these principles the St. Louis Post-Dispatch has stood with complete consistency; and its editorials have rung true because they reflect the intellectual conviction of the editorial staff.

Charles Nagel

IT IS often said that the editorial page of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch is one of the ablest in the country. To it is attributed a quality—a quality defined upon this page by a prominent American citizen as "democracy in the true sense of that term."

It is frequently charged that in the great growth of advertising and its consequent enrichment of the newspapers the press has disposed to abandon its democratic traditions. It is sometimes said of it that it has become only a great money-making business. If that is true, or is to be true, it will be a serious loss to those popular rights and aspirations which the press was made free to protect.

More than one critic of the newspapers has publicly commended the steadfastness of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. It stands where it has always stood. It has never budged. It is for liberty and fair-dealing. It is against predatory wealth and predatory poverty. It is for democracy.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

E S :-:

r Solo

1954 LINCOLN

BRAKER SEDAN.
r at this low price.
family use.
bed; luggage forma.
Call 3677 Delmar.

LAURE SEDAN
rebuild; \$650;
Call 3677 Delmar.

LETHIBUTER
Call 3677 Delmar.

LAURE Perfect mo-
Call 3677 Delmar.

HT SEDAN
3. exceptional con-
7013 Page (c)
Used Cars
LATE MODEL
in, in risk of
consequently painted; ful-
rear; long terms;
WEHNER & WEST
Cahoon 1400
HT SEDAN
Used Cars
valve motor that
This particu-
refinished, recon-
dition. Low price
tends; long terms.
Median bargain
Open till 9 p. m.

For Sale
 100, to \$345; all
 in Exchange. 4907
 (c14)
 \$75 down; Max-
 535; 1934 Buick
 03 S. Grand. (c4)
 RING.
 1 fine shape; an
 work. Sale price
RE COMPANY.
 Central 2300. (c3)
EX TOURING.
 1 low; tires good;
 hooded; price \$980;
 car. K
CR KANCH
ARKVIEW 4838.
 (c4)
 model; new tires;
 smaller car. 1604
 (c4)
 '23 model, fine
 to R. B. M. (7)
 18.55; cheap.
 (c45)

SLR
Used Cars
made, practical-
guaranteed by
fully equipped:

2944 Locom bl.
 new; \$185; trade.
 2945 Locom bl.
 new; like new;
 \$1900 S. Jefferson.
 (call)
 2946 Locom bl.
 new car; latest &
 save 10 per cent;
 1924; terms.
 2947 Locom bl.
 st. Open night.
 (call)

Touring

money. Not a
 rise; also have a

NEWLY PAINTED.
 Price was
 Terms. Hurry!
 CAR. CO.,
 at BL
 per; No. 181746;

NO. 3933 Olive.
Insurance, \$98
 in. What do you
 long prices? Come
 . Any terms or
 N. Grant.
 tion. GARfield
 (c2)
 sh. Call in morn-
 65 if sold today.
 (c85)
 like new: acces-
 3114 Cass av.
 two: 875 and
 2810 Olive at.

like new; trade,
(c62)
roadster, 3 se-
models; will sac-
(c3)
to \$150; all
Exchange, 4887
(c14)
repainted; lock
solid wings; many
2315 Locust,
(c80)
starter, balloon
unwarranted; \$250;
a and Sunday
OTOR CO.,
Union, (c62)

good condition; re-
\$215 to \$250;
ber, for 19 years
Florida.
167 Olive st. (cf)
to you at great-
our July cleanup
see them today.
DYER CO.,
Always open, (c)
good rubber; ex-
cept reconditioned
70 down, balance
from \$60 to
167 Olive st. (cf)
under; beautiful
wonderful shape
at one of these

at a low figure.
Equalled. D. 1000
1000

HUDSON

Used Cars

is a perfect buy
vice driver, our
will sell it quick-
condition.
BRANCH
and

ring, 1924—

X	95
"	85
"	85
"	100
"	100
"	200
"	200
"	75
"	100
"	185

Port (rd)

Insurance, \$250
that means you
get more bargain
price. Come and
see terms or trade.
Grand.

Port, \$350

at night; has 4-
 and a beautiful
 lux every cent of
 this car will not
 Hurry.
 Grand.
 DURING
 acquired, re-
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ny other extract
as. trades. Open
Heron 3715.
3041-43 Locust.

MEXICO CHURCHES THROGGLED AS DAY OF BOYCOTT NEARS

Masses Said Half-Hourly as Preparation Is Made to Suspend Catholic Services Next Saturday.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, July 27.—Masses were said half hourly in the Catholic Cathedral here and in churches throughout the country. Thousands of persons kneel in prayer in the Cathedral daily and many children are confirmed or baptized. These devotions are in anticipation of the cessation next Saturday of all Catholic services in the country in which priests participate. The discontinuance has been ordered by the hierarchy in protest against the Government's religious regulations, which go into effect at midnight Saturday.

Many going to worship stop in the plaza de la Constitución to gaze at the presidential palace, where President Calles and Attorney-General Ortega discuss the question of prosecuting Archbishops and Bishops who signed a pastoral letter exhorting Catholics to protest against the regulations.

It is announced that Archbishop Mora del Rio and Bishop Diaz of Tabasco are ready to appear and testify in court at any time they are summoned.

The half hourly masses and other special services will be held in all churches in the Federal District until the regulations become effective. The League for Defense of Religious Liberty, with three sets of its directors already arrested, is carrying on with a fourth directorate, the members of which are expected to be taken into custody as soon as the police ascertain their names.

There is great activity at the offices of the Archbishop. It is presumed that the archbishop's visitors are priests from various parts of the republic seeking instructions. All of them are in civilian dress.

There is much discussion as to what will become of the priests after midnight Saturday. One idea is that they will enter the private homes of Catholic families, wear civilian dress and assume lay occupations until their religious activities can be resumed.

In official circles, it is stated, the Calles administration was prompted to order the enforcement of the religious regulations because of the Catholic Church, since Mexico's independence from Spain, has been endeavoring to control Mexican political affairs.

In these circles it is asserted that enforcement of the regulations will prevent the Government from hampering the Government in the fulfillment of its reconstruction program.

In Mexico's Chinatown reside Mohammedans who have given the name of mosque to the one room which they have been using as a place of worship. They realize that under the new regulations their devotions must cease.

VATICAN DENIES CALLES' CHARGES

ROME, July 27.—The Vatican believes that the statement given to the Mexican City newspapers by President Calles regarding the forthcoming religious regulations will merely have the effect of intensifying the prayers of the entire Catholic world for their Mexican brethren, when the regulations go into effect.

The gist of the President's declarations was communicated to the Vatican authorities, who authorized the statement that it was "a perversion of the actual facts." The allegation that the Catholic Church had engaged in political activity in Mexico was termed "utterly false and unfounded."

It was stated that the Pope would be informed of the declarations, but it was not known whether he would decide to take public cognizance of them.

The Vatican statement said the whole world knew the Mexican Government's persecution of the Catholics was cruel and unjustified, and directed against innocent individuals who had not the slightest knowledge of, or interest in, politics of any sort.

The President's statement, it was stated, was "a perversion of the actual facts."

BRITAIN HOPEFUL AS TO END OF MINERS' STRIKE

Summoning of Delegate Conference by Strikers May Be Beginning of the End.

By Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

LONDON, July 27.—Although a full dress debate on the coal stoppage in the House of Commons seemed to afford no hope for speedy industrial peace, A. J. Cook, fiery secretary of the Miners' Federation, announced last night that a delegate conference of miners would be called to consider the position.

This statement is variously interpreted in the Commons lobbies. Cook explains that the leaders of the Miners' Federation want to be assured of the backing of the men and want to show Premier Baldwin whether the miners are beaten. He shouted to an audience at Walsal: "We are determined, by hook or crook, law or no law, to stop coal from coming into this country. I will resign my position before I will carry out any instructions to sign an agreement for an eight-hour day, because I would rather fill the jails and workhouses than the cemeteries."

Despite this affectation of defiance, the summoning of a delegate conference may mean the beginning of the end. Should the miners agree to accept the coal commission's report on the basis of the Samuel monomaniacum, with the admission that it means a reduction of wages, Premier Baldwin will move at once and probably will try to compel the coal owners to make equal concessions.

This is the first ray of hope for weeks. The coal stoppage is nearing the end of its third month and has cost British industry already, according to an estimate of the Board of Trade read to Parliament, \$750,000,000. Other estimates place the direct and indirect loss up to \$1,000,000,000.

Lloyd George, in the House, reproached the Premier for his speech. He claimed the plan of the Christian churches for arbitration, which the miners have agreed to accept, together with a subsidy for four weeks, while a settlement is being reached, ought to be agreeable to the Government.

But Baldwin, in a pessimistic speech, refused the church plan because, he said, arbitration was coupled with the unacceptable condition of a subsidy. He also rejected the Bishops' suggestion of a loan based on the mines as a source of mortgaging the future of any industry.

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This speech roused former Premier Ramsay MacDonald to fury and the Premier for never having lifted his little finger toward peace, while the Tory and Labor hordes on the back benches shouted taunts at each other.

declared, could not hide the responsibility for the horrible treatment of Catholics on the pretense of the church's political objectives, and could not justify the wanton persecution of individuals, particularly nuns, the details of which were so inhuman that it was impossible to publish them.

Mormons to Withdraw About 70 Missionaries.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 27.—In compliance with the order of the Mexican Government that all alien church workers leave the country by July 31, when the new law governing religious services become effective, all American-born missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints have been directed to leave the country. About 70 men and women are affected by the order, about half of them in the interior of Mexico.

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD 545.1 Meters

Daylight week-day broadcasting at 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 1:40, 2:40 and 3:40 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle West. Market news supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and principal exchanges.

Daily—10:05 A. M. Local Gas Light Co. Home Service period.

Tuesday 6:30 P. M. Gold Dust Twins. Direct from New York.

7:00 P. M. Eveready Hour. Direct from New York.

8:00 P. M. Variety Half Hour. Direct from New York.

8:30 P. M. Palms d'Or Orchestra. Direct from New York.

JOE JINKS

Copyright, 1926, by Joe Jinks. Published by Joe Jinks.

LET'S ARGUE THE THING OUT THEN—LISTEN! IF WE DRIVE TO NEW YORK WE ESCAPE THE STUFFY PULLMAN CARS—YOU HATE PULLMANS IN JULY!

NOT AS MUCH AS I HATE TO HEAR YOU CRAB WHEN WE HAVE A PUNCTURE!

IT'LL TAKE TOO LONG—I WANT TO GET HOME!

TOO LONG! SAY—I'LL MAKE IT IN TEN DAYS—THAT CAR CAN STEED EIGHTY MILES AN HOUR!

VERY WELL! IF YOU'LL GIVE ME \$1000 FOR EACH DAY IT TAKES US OVER TEN DAYS—

—By YOUNG

EXCUSE ME A SECOND JACK, WHILE I SPEAK TO ROD, HE'S SO JEALOUS

WHEN I SEE YOU SITTING THERE ALL AFTERNOON WITH THAT BEACH COOTIE I BURN UP

HE'S A PERFECT GENTLEMAN

THAT'S WHY I'M SUSPICIOUS! I'LL BET IF I WASN'T SITTING HERE WATCHING YOU, HE'D TRY TO KISS YOU

ROD! HOW DARE YOU TALK LIKE THAT?

LEAVE THIS MINUTE!

SHE'S DUMB LIKE A FOX

—CHIC YOUNG

—By YOUNG

—By YOUNG

—By YOUNG

—By YOUNG

—By YOUNG

—By YOUNG

—By YOUNG

—By YOUNG

—By YOUNG

—By YOUNG

—By YOUNG

—By YOUNG

DUMB DORA

Copyright, 1926, by Dumb Dora. Published by Dumb Dora.

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ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

JULY 27.—St. Louis was separated from St. Louis County by the act of 1875. The separation was brought about on account of a political feud which existed at that time.

APPRECIATION.—Instruction on how to preserve the paintings used on the front covers of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine, reproduced by the Calumet process, appeared in the paper of Jan. 31. A copy of which can be obtained by applying to the circulation department of this paper.

S. I. K.—To clean silver lace take alabaster in very fine powder, lay the lace upon a cloth and with a soft brush take up some of the powder and rub both sides of the lace until it becomes bright and clean, afterwards polishing with another brush until all remnants of the powder are removed and it exhibits a lustrous surface.

HISORIAN.—Benedict Arnold was an American General, born in 1731 and died in 1787. He was a hero of the American Revolution and was famous for his daring and resourcefulness. He was also a man of great courage and determination.

A. B. C.—A cement which will resist the action of hot or cold water and which is useful for mending earthenware and stone jars, stopping cracks and holes in iron and kettle and pans, is made by mixing litharge and glycerine.

LEGAL INFORMATION (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

A READER.—They cannot make you pay the balance, but they can hold your mother for it.

A. D.—If the mortgage was defective, the balance of the debt is not enforceable. However, if the mortgage was valid, the balance of the debt is enforceable.

A CONSTANT READER.—If the name is original and is used in a similar way, it may be copyrighted. The charge would be \$1.00.

J. S.—Section 1100, Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1915, provides that the Register of Deeds of the United States are hereby appointed.

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

R. W.—The operation on the nose is not at all dangerous when performed by those skilled in such work and no others should attempt it.

S. W.—The best treatment to develop the breasts is gentle rubbing. Great care must be exercised that no chafing or bruising is produced. The gentle friction night and morning, five minutes at a time, will generally produce the desired results. A little linseed oil and rose water may be applied with good results.

KATE.—By plastic surgery is meant operations and procedures for the restoration and correction of deformities, defects and misplacements of human anatomy. If operation is the particular method employed a certain amount of cutting and incision is necessary.

Edward C. Rhoads, 1080 Pennsylvania avenue, filed for Judge of the City Court. Edward R. Trembley, 3220 State street, filed for Clerk of the City Court.

Siamese Prince to Study Medicine. By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, July 27.—Prince Mahidol of Siam, "flying incognito as 'Mr. Mahidol Sangkai,' has arrived here aboard the steamship President Garfield, to study medicine at Harvard Medical School. His royal highness is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the class of 1921. His baggage included a saxophone, which friends said he played with skill.

Marriage Licenses

Births Recorded

Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Herman Hall, 4308 S. 11th, St. Louis, Mo. and Marie Webb, 4308 S. 11th, St. Louis, Mo.

George Porter, 4308 S. 11th, St. Louis, Mo. and Marie Webb, 4308 S. 11th, St. Louis, Mo.

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George Porter, 4308 S. 11th, St. Louis, Mo. and Marie Webb, 4308 S. 11th, St. Louis, Mo.

Marriage Licenses

Births Recorded

Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Herman Hall, 4308 S. 11th, St. Louis, Mo. and Marie Webb, 4308 S. 11th, St. Louis, Mo.

George Porter, 4308 S. 11th, St. Louis, Mo. and Marie Webb, 4308 S. 11th, St. Louis, Mo.

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GEARERS ON EXCHANGE

New High Recorded—General Trade Larger and Brighter but No New Ventures on Big Scale—U. S. Steel Meeting Awaited.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.	
Tuesday	140.51
Monday	140.51
Week end	141.87
Year ago	125.00
High 1926	142.11
Low 1926	123.11

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 27.—The closing of the stock market today was characterized by a general feeling of optimism, with a slight decline in the price of U. S. Steel stock.

Trading on the stock exchange was a little more active today than during the previous session, but there was still a well-defined tendency toward the part of the rank and file of the speculative crowd to refrain from making new commitments on a big scale in either direction.

The waiting attitude was dictated by the disposition of professional and outside interests alike to await the quarterly meeting of U. S. Steel Corporation directors scheduled to follow the market's closing. Scarcely expecting anything more than an ordinary routine meeting and the regular dividends, traders were in the habit of a mind to keep their positions sound.

Estimates on Steel Earnings.

The prediction was freely made during the day that the earnings of the corporation for the second quarter would prove a rather pleasant surprise, with most estimates placing the probable figure well above the net shown for the preceding quarter. Steel during the early part of the day extended its recovery material and with General Motors served to keep the market in general on the upgrade.

Money was in good supply on call at a per cent, though a firm tone again prevailed in time funds. Little pressure was in evidence during the greater part of the day, but toward the closing a more profit-taking developed, sufficient to cause a shading of the early high levels.

Trading More Active.

Though the market lapsed into dullness at intervals, trading was considerably more active than it had been on Monday. The remarkable recovery of the price of U. S. Steel stock, which had been in the list as indicated by the rapidity with which prices have recovered from the low levels of last week's reaction, evidently has helped in bringing about a restoration of speculative confidence.

SHARES SOLD

NEW YORK, July 27.—Total sales, 1,181,300 shares, compared with 837,100 shares a week ago, 2,550,000 shares a month ago, and 2,100,000 shares a year ago.

Stocks and Annual Div.	High	Low	Close	Net
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2

Stocks and Annual Div.	High	Low	Close	Net
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2

Stocks and Annual Div.	High	Low	Close	Net
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2

Stocks and Annual Div.	High	Low	Close	Net
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2

Stocks and Annual Div.	High	Low	Close	Net
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2

Stocks and Annual Div.	High	Low	Close	Net
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2

Stocks and Annual Div.	High	Low	Close	Net
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

Stocks and Annual Div.	High	Low	Close	Net
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2

Stocks and Annual Div.	High	Low	Close	Net
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2

Stocks and Annual Div.	High	Low	Close	Net
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2

Stocks and Annual Div.	High	Low	Close	Net
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2

Stocks and Annual Div.	High	Low	Close	Net
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
11926 Am. Ry. & E. S. 4 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2

TABLE SYMBOLS

Symbol: (a) Plus extra. (b) With extra. (c) Par. (d) Preferred. (e) Full stock. (f) 2 1/2% quarterly. (g) 5% quarterly. (h) 6% quarterly. (i) 7% quarterly. (j) 8% quarterly. (k) 9% quarterly. (l) 10% quarterly. (m) 11% quarterly. (n) 12% quarterly. (o) 13% quarterly. (p) 14% quarterly. (q) 15% quarterly. (r) 16% quarterly. (s) 17% quarterly. (t) 18% quarterly. (u) 19% quarterly. (v) 20% quarterly. (w) 21% quarterly. (x) 22% quarterly. (y) 23% quarterly. (z) 24% quarterly. (aa) 25% quarterly. (ab) 26% quarterly. (ac) 27% quarterly. (ad) 28% quarterly. (ae) 29% quarterly. (af) 30% quarterly. (ag) 31% quarterly. (ah) 32% quarterly. (ai) 33% quarterly. (aj) 34% quarterly. (ak) 35% quarterly. (al) 36% quarterly. (am) 37% quarterly. (an) 38% quarterly. (ao) 39% quarterly. (ap) 40% quarterly. (aq) 41% quarterly. (ar) 42% quarterly. (as) 43% quarterly. (at) 44% quarterly. (au) 45% quarterly. (av) 46% quarterly. (aw) 47% quarterly. (ax) 48% quarterly. (ay) 49% quarterly. (az) 50% quarterly. (ba) 51% quarterly. (bb) 52% quarterly. (bc) 53% quarterly. (bd) 54% quarterly. (be) 55% quarterly. (bf) 56% quarterly. (bg) 57% quarterly. (bh) 58% quarterly. (bi) 59% quarterly. (bj) 60% quarterly. (bk) 61% quarterly. (bl) 62% quarterly. (bm) 63% quarterly. (bn) 64% quarterly. (bo) 65% quarterly. (bp) 66% quarterly. (bq) 67% quarterly. (br) 68% quarterly. (bs) 69% quarterly. (bt) 70% quarterly. (bu) 71% quarterly. (bv) 72% quarterly. (bw) 73% quarterly. (bx) 74% quarterly. (by) 75% quarterly. (bz) 76% quarterly. (ca) 77% quarterly. (cb) 78% quarterly. (cc) 79% quarterly. (cd) 80% quarterly. (ce) 81% quarterly. (cf) 82% quarterly. (cg) 83% quarterly. (ch) 84% quarterly. (ci) 85% quarterly. (cj) 86% quarterly. (ck) 87% quarterly. (cl) 88% quarterly. (cm) 89% quarterly. (cn) 90% quarterly. (co) 91% quarterly. (cp) 92% quarterly. (cq) 93% quarterly. (cr) 94% quarterly. (cs) 95% quarterly. (ct) 96% quarterly. (cu) 97% quarterly. (cv) 98% quarterly. (cw) 99% quarterly. (cx) 100% quarterly. (cy) 101% quarterly. (cz) 102% quarterly. (da) 103% quarterly. (db) 104% quarterly. (dc) 105% quarterly. (dd) 106% quarterly. (de) 107% quarterly. (df) 108% quarterly. (dg) 109% quarterly. (dh) 110% quarterly. (di) 111% quarterly. (dj) 112% quarterly. (dk) 113% quarterly. (dl) 114% quarterly. (dm) 115% quarterly. (dn) 116% quarterly. (do) 117% quarterly. (dp) 118% quarterly. (dq) 119% quarterly. (dr) 120% quarterly. (ds) 121% quarterly. (dt) 122% quarterly. (du) 123% quarterly. (dv) 124% quarterly. (dw) 125% quarterly. (dx) 126% quarterly. (dy) 127% quarterly. (dz) 128% quarterly. (ea) 129% quarterly. (eb) 130% quarterly. (ec) 131% quarterly. (ed) 132% quarterly. (ee) 133% quarterly. (ef) 134% quarterly. (eg) 135% quarterly. (eh) 136% quarterly. (ei) 137% quarterly. (ej) 138% quarterly. (ek) 139% quarterly. (el) 140% quarterly. (em) 141% quarterly. (en) 142% quarterly. (eo) 143% quarterly. (ep) 144% quarterly. (eq) 145% quarterly. (er) 146% quarterly. (es) 147% quarterly. (et) 148% quarterly. (eu) 149% quarterly. (ev) 150% quarterly. (ew) 151% quarterly. (ex) 152% quarterly. (ey) 153% quarterly. (ez) 154% quarterly. (fa) 155% quarterly. (fb) 156% quarterly. (fc) 157% quarterly. (fd) 158% quarterly. (fe) 159% quarterly. (ff) 160% quarterly. (fg) 161% quarterly. (fh) 162% quarterly. (fi) 163% quarterly. (fj) 164% quarterly. (fk) 165% quarterly. (fl) 166% quarterly. (fm) 167% quarterly. (fn) 168% quarterly. (fo) 169% quarterly. (fp) 170% quarterly. (fq) 171% quarterly. (fr) 172% quarterly. (fs) 173% quarterly. (ft) 174% quarterly. (fu) 175% quarterly. (fv) 176% quarterly. (fw) 177% quarterly. (fx) 178% quarterly. (fy) 179% quarterly. (fz) 180% quarterly. (ga) 181% quarterly. (gb) 182% quarterly. (gc) 183% quarterly. (gd) 184% quarterly. (ge) 185% quarterly. (gf) 186% quarterly. (gg) 187% quarterly. (gh) 188% quarterly. (gi) 189% quarterly. (gj) 190% quarterly. (gk) 191% quarterly. (gl) 192% quarterly. (gm) 193% quarterly. (gn) 194% quarterly. (go) 195% quarterly. (gp) 196% quarterly. (gq) 197% quarterly. (gr) 198% quarterly. (gs) 199% quarterly. (gt) 200% quarterly. (gu) 201% quarterly. (gv) 202% quarterly. (gw) 203% quarterly. (gx) 204% quarterly. (gy) 205% quarterly. (gz) 206% quarterly. (ha) 207% quarterly. (hb) 208% quarterly. (hc) 209% quarterly. (hd) 210% quarterly. (he) 211% quarterly. (hf) 212% quarterly. (hg) 213% quarterly. (hh) 214% quarterly. (hi) 215% quarterly. (hj) 216% quarterly. (hk) 217% quarterly. (hl) 218% quarterly. (hm) 219% quarterly. (hn) 220% quarterly. (ho) 221% quarterly. (hp) 222% quarterly. (hq) 223% quarterly. (hr) 224% quarterly. (hs) 225% quarterly. (ht) 226% quarterly. (hu) 227% quarterly. (hv) 228% quarterly. (hw) 229% quarterly. (hx) 230% quarterly. (hy) 231% quarterly. (hz) 232% quarterly. (ia) 233% quarterly. (ib) 234% quarterly. (ic) 235% quarterly. (id) 236% quarterly. (ie) 237% quarterly. (if) 238% quarterly. (

NEW YORK BOND MARKET (COMPLETE)

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 27.—In the following table will be found a list of sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of bonds traded in on the Stock Exchange today, sales being in \$1000 lots (1000 omitted).

Table with 4 columns: Name, Security, High, Low, Close. Includes sections for GOVERNMENT BONDS, FOREIGN BONDS, and RAILROAD BONDS.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 27.—Wheat prices were choppy in their trend today. At times it appeared that values were ready to tumble sharply but came into the market and decided to hold.

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Guarantee. In this space you have learned, step by step, how Fidelity First Mortgage Real Estate Gold Bonds are built. You find them ideal for monthly savings or outright investments. There remains the company seal of approval—our unconditional guarantee.

Mercantile Trust Company. Greater Profit to business is often a question of lower price to the consumer. ... Double the output of the auto factory and the result is lower cost per car, a widening circle of buyers, with smaller profit per car, but greater profit per year.

Auto Stalls on Tracks, Man Killed.
CAIRO, Ill., July 27.—Charles F. Lamar, 26 years old, was killed, and his wife injured when their automobile stopped on the Illinois Central tracks at Dongola and was struck by a passenger train yesterday. Mrs. Lamar is expected to recover.

NEW CLEW FOUND IN M'PHERSON KIDNAPING

Prosecutor's Aid Says the Evangelist and Former Radio Operator Were at Carmel.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—Crews developed at Carmel and Monterey, south of here, are thought by Joe Ryan, Los Angeles Deputy District Attorney, to have solved the Almee Semple McPherson kidnaping case.

Ryan, who has been at Carmel since Saturday, last night reported to District Attorney Keyes that he was satisfied Mrs. McPherson arrived there the day after she disappeared at Ocean Park Beach, accompanied by Kenneth G. Ormiston, radio operator and friend of the Evangelist.

Ryan's investigation followed reports that a man and woman resembling the evangelist and radio operator, arrived at Carmel May 19 and remained at a cottage for several days. Ryan declared he could produce four witnesses who identified photographs of Mrs. McPherson and Ormiston as the two who had been at Carmel.

Ormiston was interviewed by authorities a short time after the evangelist disappeared, but he dropped from sight after being questioned and was last reported in New York. A letter purported to have been written by Ormiston was introduced before the grand jury which recently investigated the case, but adjourned without issuing any indictments. The letter denied any knowledge of the case. Attorneys for Mrs. McPherson last night denied she had ever been in Carmel. The evangelist continues to defend the story of her abduction in sermons at Angelus Temple, maintaining she was held captive for nearly five weeks and escaped to reappear at Agua Prieta, Mexico, near the Arizona border.

BOHEMIAN HOP-FLAVORED

PURITAN MALT
RICHEST STRONGEST BEST
JUST TRY IT

ASK ANY DEALER

Bed-Bugs Killed This Quick Way

Just pour a little P.D.Q. wherever there are bed-bugs, roaches or fleas. See how quickly they die. This marvelous chemical discovery can do damage to your springs, or furniture, will not rot or stain clothing. P.D.Q. is used and recommended by leading hotels, hospitals and railroads as the quickest and safest way of getting rid of pesky insects. Instantly it smothers and kills the living creatures; coats their eggs, and stops them from hatching and multiplying. A 3c package of this golden chemical will make a quart of mixture—so easily & will kill a million bed-bugs. P.D.Q. can also be had in double-strength liquid form—ready for use. Free patent spot enables you to reach hard-to-get-at places with ease. Get P.D.Q. at your druggist's today. Your money back if the bugs are not gone tomorrow.

Walgreen Drug Co.
Wolf-Wilson Drug Stores

MEN'S \$3 BLACK OXFORDS

Plain English style toe, good quality sewed soles, Goodyear Wingfoot rubber heels; all sizes from 7 to 11. Cool, comfortable, good-looking Oxfords.

On Sale Tomorrow, Wednesday, One Day Only, a Pair, \$1

Men's \$5 & \$6 Shoes, Oxfords, \$2.98
Men's \$5 Kid Leather Shoes, \$2.98
U. S. Navy Style Shoes, black, \$3.95
Boys' \$2 Brown Canvas Shoes, 79c

\$4 STEEL CABLE YACHT CHAIRS

\$1.99
As Pictured Here

A comfortable, collapsible chair, good size luster green enamel finish, heavy fancy art duck seat and back rest. Special, this week.

AUTO TENTS

KHAKI, WATERPROOF

With large front extension. Size 7x7 feet; complete ready to set up. **\$9.90**

MEN'S TROPICAL PANTS, All Sizes, \$2.49

MEN'S SEERSUCKER SUITS, All Sizes, \$5.95

BATHING CASES \$30 BINOCULARS

69c
Black, with colored pictorial design on side, splendidly bound, fancy lined, single brass catch and good handle. On sale Wednesday only.

\$3 LARGE KHAKI COMFORT GOT PADS \$1.59

BARNEY'S ARMY GOODS STORE
10th & Washington

AUTOMATIC TRAIN CONTROLS

Forty-five Railways Installing Devices on 7500 Miles of Track.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Approximately 98 per cent of the installation of train-control devices ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission on 45 roads has been completed or is in progress. W. J. Harahan, president of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad and chairman of the General Committee on Automatic Train Control of the

Association of Railway Executives, said today.

On July 1 train-control devices were in operation or under construction on 7503 miles of track out of the 7776 miles on which the commission ordered their installation.

the big picnic sandwich!
Bluhill Cheese

Baby Hi-Chair

\$2.50 Value, at the Union for \$1.57
A SOLID oak Hi-Chair, beautifully finished and sturdily built.

UNION HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

1120-22-24-26-28-30 OLIVE STREET

ST. LOUIS' DEPENDABLE STORE

Sale of Automatic "Herz" Double Da-Beds

Those homemakers in this community who realize the excellence of these "Herz" Da-Beds should select theirs at once at these new low prices.

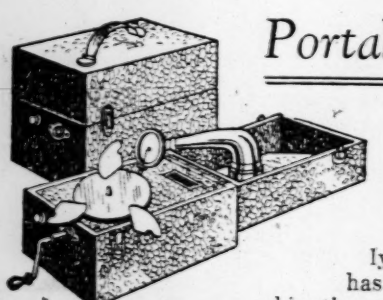
This New Style Automatic

"Herz" Da-Bed and Mattress

\$55 Value, at the Union for \$33.75

A SNAPPY style "Herz" Automatic Da-Bed with all exclusive "Herz" features included. The ends are walnut enamel, beautifully appointed and with one-piece metal panel. All-cotton Mattress in cretonne also included.

A Payment of \$3 Delivers One



Portable Phonograph

\$20 Value, at the Union for \$12.50

A CAMERA Case Phonograph that folds compactly, plays 10-inch records and has strong spring motor and combination start, stop and speed regulator.

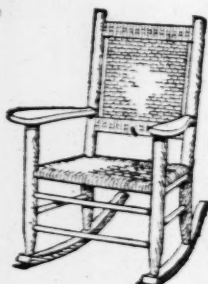
\$1 Cash—Balance in Easy Payments

Oak Porch Rocker

\$5.50 Value, at the Union for \$4.25

DOUBLE rush woven seat and back made of oak in fine natural finish.

\$1 Cash—Balance Monthly



Why Not Trade in Your Old Furnishings?

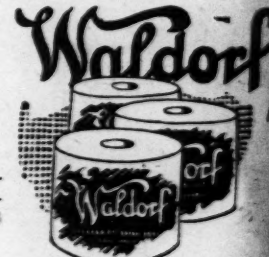
YOU can now have the newest style dependable Furniture in your home without the worry of disposing of the old. Phone GARfield 7741 for an Appraiser to call at your home. The allowance for your old goods will be deducted from your purchase and you can use the Budget Plan to pay for the balance of your purchase.

"Waldorf" Toilet Tissue

8 Rolls—Packed in Separate Cartons

80c Value, at the Union for 54c

A SPECIAL purchase and sale of the well-known "Waldorf" Tissue, packed especially for us in neat corrugated boxes—8 rolls to a box—at only 54c.



Steel Folding Chair

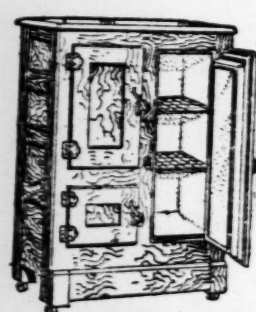
FOR AUTOMOBILES AND CAMPING

\$2.00 Value, at the Union for 89c

STEEL Folding Chairs that are practical for use as card party chairs, automobiles and camping.



New "Gibson" Refrigerators Are Specially Priced



"Gibson" Side-Ice Refrigerator

\$27 Value, at the Union for \$19.25

"GIBSON" make side-ice Refrigerators, made of solid oak and white enameled food chambers.

\$1.00 Cash—Balance Monthly

A Two-Quart Water Cooler and 4 Glass Refrigerator Dishes Included With Every "Gibson"



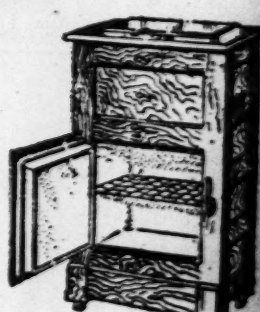
Buy One on Our Easy Budget Plan and Pay for it Out of Your Income

"Gibson" Top-Ice Refrigerator

\$20 Value, at the Union for \$12.75

THE famous "Gibson" Top-Ice style; constructed of solid oak with ice trap and enameled chambers.

\$1.00 Cash—Balance Monthly

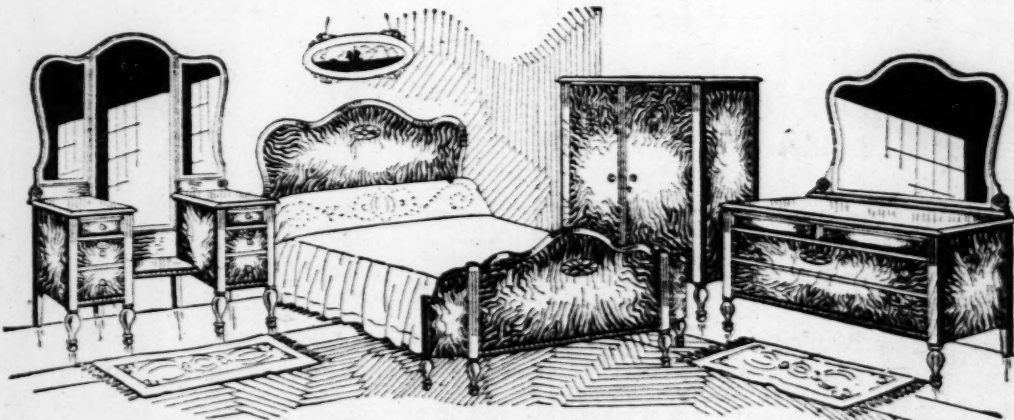


"Blit-Rite" Steel Gray Gas Range

\$110 Value, With Aluminum Set \$69.75

CABINET Gas Ranges of cast iron and steel gray enamel. The efficient "Blit-Rite" make and each Range has a large 18-inch oven and broiler; four gas burners. Aluminum Set included.

\$5.00 Cash



The "Elizabeth"

Four-Piece Blended Walnut Bedroom Suites

\$275 Value, at the Union for \$185

A \$15 Cash Payment Delivers One of These Suites

EXCELLENTLY designed and well made four-piece Bedroom Suites of walnut veneer and cabinet woods in the newest blended walnut finish, with handsome decorations. The massive pieces included are a full-length vanity, large dresser, bow-end bed and spacious chiffonette.



The New "Granada" Model Orthophonic Victrola

\$160

Immediate Delivery Can Be Secured on this and Other Popular Victrolas. THESE "Granada" model Orthophonic Victrolas are excellently finished and beautifully designed. Be sure to hear these newest Victrolas at the Union. Buy on Our Easy Budget Plan

Popular Com News Ph

INDI

Navajos in their an

A S

Work Organizer \$1.25
 17, Six Pockets.
 Skinner Ptg. & Sta. Co.
 Fourth Street—Near Olive

RED KNIFE
 BUT THE
 cured by our Soothing, Gentle
 Chloroform. No Dangers. No
 write today. It will pay you.
 Office Hours:
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Porcelain Table
 Value, at
 Union for
 4.45
 TE porcelain-top Tables.
 rably made with
 center
 r. Slight seconds.
 \$1.00 Cash

a-Beds
 embodied on these Da-
 opening, storage space,
 d heavy mattress
 Metal Panel
 and Mattress
 28.50
 Da-Bed is in the true
 al panels and walnut end
 and contains all distinc-
 eluding a pure cotton roll.

Delivers One
 let Tissue
 Waldorf
 ing Chair
 MOBILES AND CAMPING
 Value,
 for ... 89c
 ing Chairs that are practical
 card party Chairs, automo-
 ping.

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 "Granada" Model
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 \$160
 Delivery Can Be Secured
 Other Popular Victrolas
 nada" model Orthophonic
 are excellently finished
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Popular Comics
 News Photographs

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction and
 Women's Features

TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1936.

TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1936.

PAGE 3

INDIANS BRING THEIR DANCES UP TO DATE



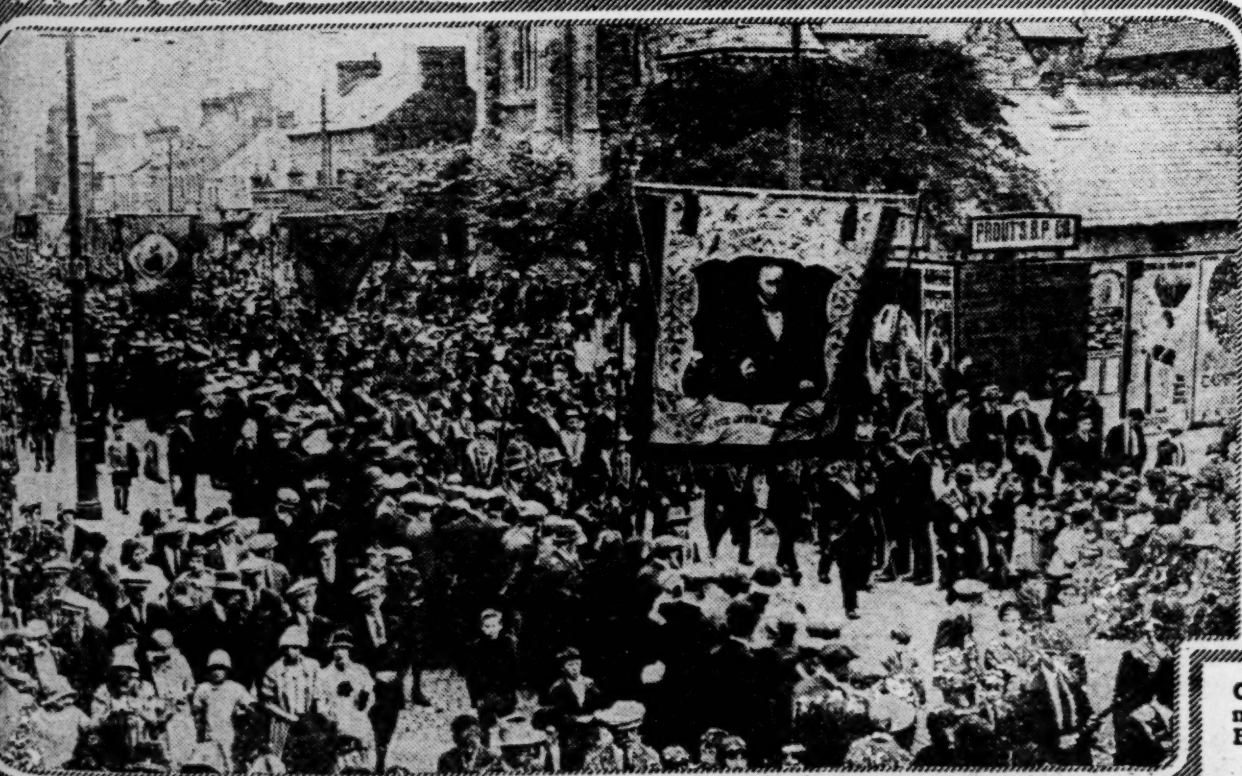
Navajos in their annual tribal dances now allow their squaws to take part. —International

A SNAKE PARK



An attendant with some of the inhabitants of the unique park at Port Elizabeth, South Africa. —International

ORANGE DAY



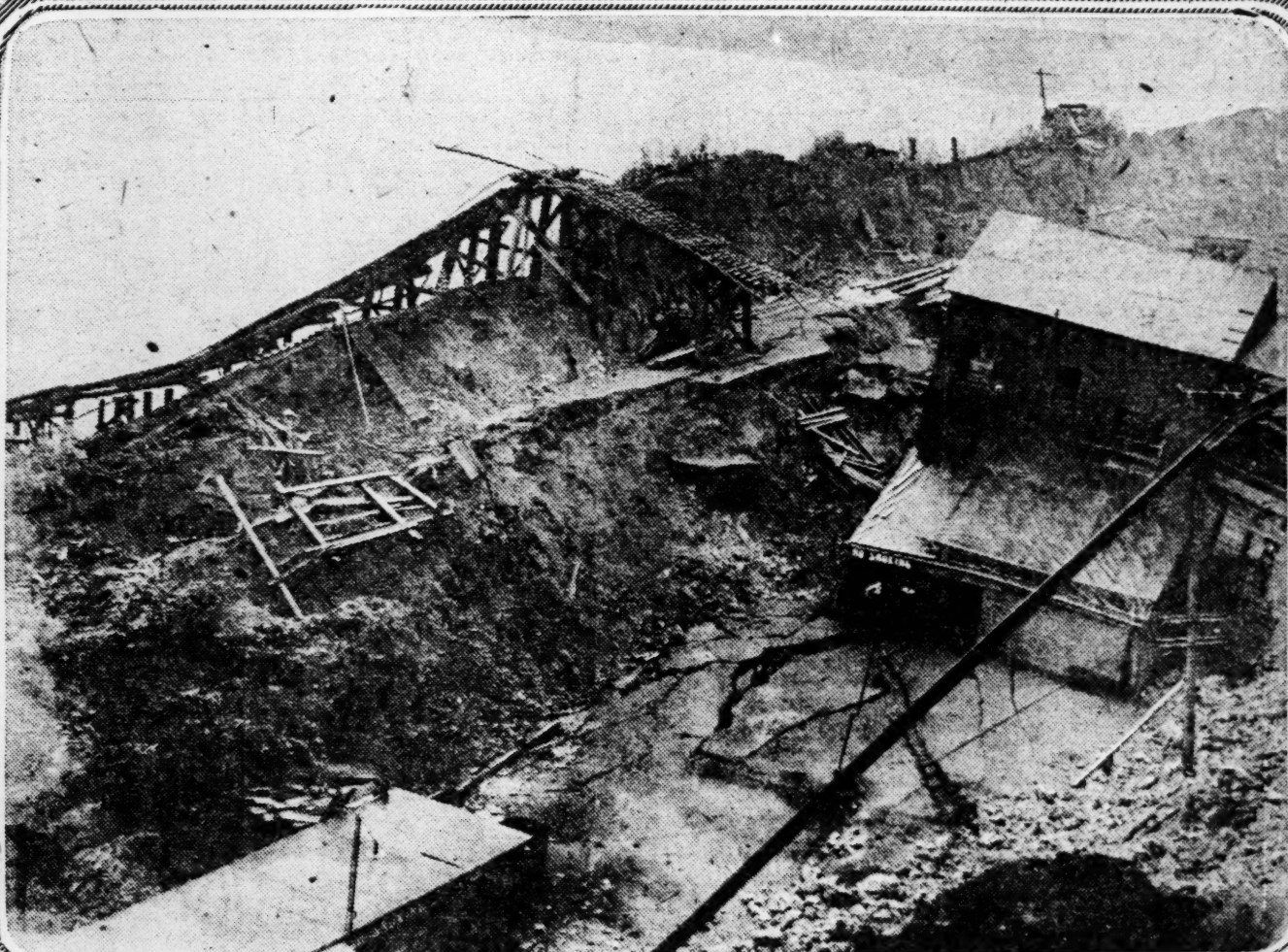
Celebrating the 236th anniversary of the battle of Boyne in Belfast, Ireland. —Herbert photo

FRECKLES



Collins Flynt of Atlanta, who will be the attendant of the Queen of Curles at the Atlanta State Fair. He was selected as the most freckled boy in Georgia. —Wide World photo.

BUILDINGS SINK IN MEMPHIS LANDSLIDE



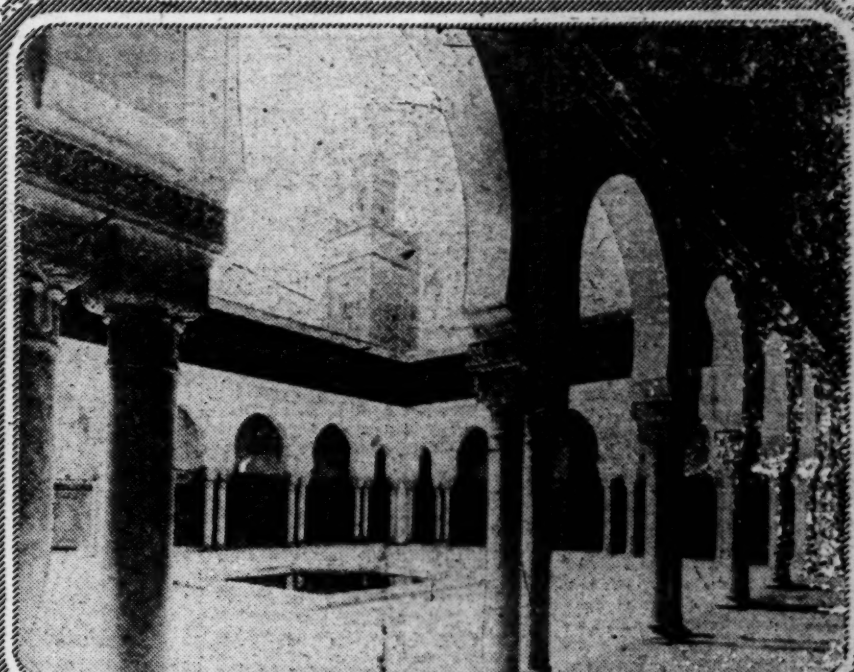
Kentucky Coal Co. elevator carried down with great cavein. Fresh cracks in earth seen in photo. —International

A RARE ANIMAL



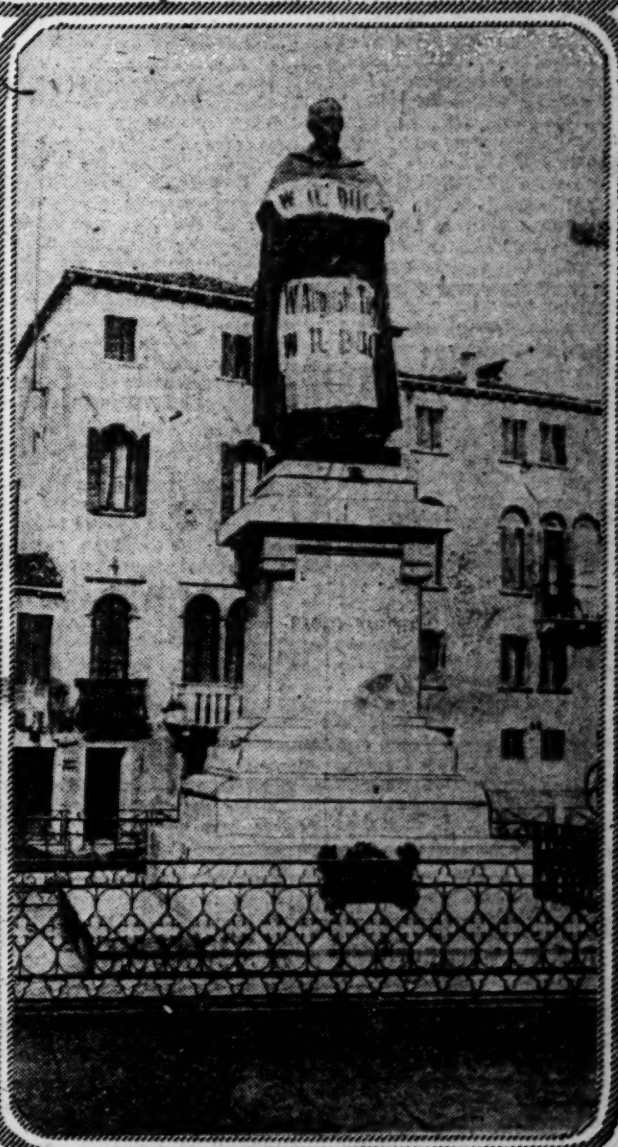
The kianager or wild mule, recently born at the Bronx Zoo in New York. It is a hybrid, the sire being a wild horse from Tibet and the mother a wild donkey from India. —Wide World photo.

THE MOSQUE OF PARIS



The inner court of the new Muslim church recently dedicated in the French capital. —Herbert photo.

PRAISE FOR MUSSOLINI



Statues in Venice plastered with posters extolling the Duce of Italy. —International

A BALL-PROOF HAT



A light but efficient helmet which will protect the softest head from the hardest hit golf ball. —Wide World photo.

13 MONTHS TO LIVE

The Love Story of a Man Who Was Wounded to Commit Suicide After His Honeymoon.

STAVUS ROY COHEN

(Copyright, 1926.)

CHAPTER 14.

Alan shivered; he began to understand the light of the eyes at the mere mention of his name. It was smoldering. "Conroy was killed?"

"Murdered," by North's brother will be next.

"You poor kid! I don't wonder you've been terrified. But are you sure?"

"About Johnny being dead? Yes, I am sure. North himself told me calmly, with the blinking imperturbability of just as though he was mentioning the next day's weather."

"But if Conroy was murdered, how is it that the murderer was not discovered and punished?"

She smiled wanly. "You know much about the underworld—or North—Alan. There is a chance for discovery—these things happen. Besides, police are not unduly concerned with the dead man was declared a member of society—a member of the underworld killed by his fellows—gangsters is the they use. Decent folks are interested; just another crime gone. That is why there are still created over Conroy's death and why there will be no possibility of preventing John from doing the same end."

"Hm! But I don't understand. This Deshaizer woman told me brother was still running for North."

"He is. But his new partner, a gunman in North's employ, is shadowed when he goes to town. The slightest mistake," her cheeks paled. "Can you see?"

Alan could see—all too clearly. "I don't wonder you are agitated. Yet may I tell you something—something irrelevant?"

"Yes."

"Your story makes me think I don't misunderstand at all the time I have wondered the manner of hold this man has on you. His name is synonymous with crime and criminal and you came to me as his instinct told me that things not as they seemed to be—but facts proclaimed the opposite—why has North placed your brother to live this long?"

"I saved his life, Alan."

"Yes—you. You went to with your insurance people. The idea appealed to him. He always sees things on an emotional scale. Then it came to his idea of protecting his interest, providing a beneficiary who absolutely under his control whom there could be no possibility of betrayal. It must be a man—and so he came to me."

"Good God! And you are taking your brother's life?"

"But how do you know that when it is all over—North will have Johnny killed?"

"Because Andrew North, man of his word. That's the thing. He has told me if I play straight with him, he will spare John. More, he will give him a chance for good. He knows he is safe, and I both have the grisly



Which Complexion Do You Want?

Easy Have a Pearly White Skin

Today you have only to choose your wish: A clear, youthful, glowing skin—free of pimples, blotches, blackheads, freckles, or other imperfections. Science has found that each complexion is caused by a different cause, which conceals your schoolgirl beauty. Now, due to a marvelous discovery, you can have the skin you desire. Once again—smooth, even, clear, and glowing. You may know the joy that comes with a clear, smooth, white skin.

Try this 3 Minute Tint before retiring, apply a thin coating of Cosmo Tintex. No rubbing. The secret is in the cream. The next morning, your skin will be as clear as a crystal.

Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo.; Stix, Baer & Fuller, Kansas City, Mo.; Koffman Drug Co., St. Paul, Minn.



Cosmo Tintex Summer's Tan and Freckles.

"Tintex dyes sports-wear so colorfully!"

How the sun—and laundering, too—deface delicate colors! How expensive is new linen! But no need to buy new things. For Tintex brings you true economy by restoring the colorful beauty of your entire wardrobe. With the light and medium shades you simply "dye" as you wish, in either hot or cold water. For the newest colors, see the Tintex Color Card.

Blue Box—for lacrimated silks (uses the silk—lace remains white). Grey Box—for tinting and dyeing of materials (silk, cotton, wool, rayon).

15¢ at drug and dept. stores

Tintex

Tints & Dyes Anything any Color

Distribution, PARK & TILFORD, INC.

-o- Children's Bedtime Story -o-

By Thornton W. Burgess

A Queer-Looking Clam

Clams there are of several kinds, But all alike in lacking minds.

—Old Mother Nature.



Greywing knows just where to look for the Razor Clam.

BUT clams are not alike in other ways. No, sir. There are clams and clams. And if you think all clams are helpless, you are quite mistaken. Ask Greywing the Gull; he knows. There isn't much that Greywing doesn't know about the seashore. It's his business to know. Greywing likes clams to eat. You remember how Danny saw him get a clam dinner by carrying clams high up in the air and dropping them on the rocks. These were the so-called soft-shell, or long clams. If you have ever been to a clam bake and had steamed clams, you know what they are. You see, Greywing knows what is good.

But there is another member of the clam family quite as delicious eating, which Greywing is seldom smart enough to get. Often he sees this clam but usually that is all. This clam is long, quite six inches long, and narrow, and shaped very much like the handle of an old-fashioned razor. It doesn't look one bit smarter than any other clam. But try to catch one, as Greywing has tried more than once.

Greywing knows just where to look for the razor clam. He knows a certain sand bar where at low tide this clam may be found with the upper end of the shell projecting from its hole in the sand. Always it is very tempting and Greywing many times has yielded to temptation and darted at one of these clams in the hope of catching it. But at the first move, down it goes, and Greywing has nothing but an exasperating hole in the sand to look at.

Now, the surprising thing is that this clam can go down into the sand faster than you could dig down with a spade. Yet he has no feet; he has no hands, he has no claws; to look at him you wouldn't think he had a thing to dig with.

I have said this clam has no feet. This is true. But it has what is called a foot. It isn't like the foot of a bird, or an animal, or any one else you know of. It looks like merely a long fleshy part pushing out from the lower end of the shell. But it is with

exceedingly good digger, there is another little clam which is a good swimmer. Wouldn't Danny Meadow Mouse have been surprised if he could have seen a clam swimming? You know, a clam doesn't look a bit as if he could swim. Most of them cannot. But this particular little clam, which is only about three-quarters of an inch in length, can swim for quite a distance without once touching bottom. There is still another clam called the Sandbar Clam, which comes to the surface of the water and skips along by means of its powerful foot and the flapping motion of the valves of the shell.

(Copyright, 1926.)

Some Odd Facts.

It is not generally known that the great French novelist, Balzac, wrote a play in five acts with Cromwell as its central figure.

Holly berries are valuable for making birdlime. Common birdlime can be made from holly, but the quality made from holly is infinitely superior.

While this particular clam is an

New Safe Way to Whiten Skin Almost Overnight

No more sallow skin, no more muddiness, no more tan! Science has made a new discovery which clears and whitens your skin. Almost overnight it takes on that enchanting, clear beauty that everyone envies and admires. Make this test. Smooth this cool, fragrant cream on your skin tonight. Tomorrow morning notice how muddy sallowness has given way. Get a jar of Golden Peacock Bleach Creme today. Use it for only five nights. Then if you are not delighted and amazed with the transformation your money will be refunded. At all good dealers, such as Wolff-Wilson Drug Stores, Famous & Barr Co., Scribner, Vanderbilt & Barney, B. Nugent & Bros., Stix, Baer & Fuller, Walgreen Drug Co., Johnson Bros. Drug Co., Thesen Drug Co., Krummenacher Store.

Golden Peacock Bleach-Creme

PHILOSOPHICAL PHRASINGS

The most difficult thing in life is to know yourself.—Thales.

The poet is the nearest borderer upon the orator.—Johnson.

Firmness or stiffness of the mind is not from adherence to truth, but submission to prejudice.—Locke.

Pedantry consists in the use of words unsuitable to the time, place and company.—Coleridge.

Prudence and good-breeding are in all stations necessary.—Locke.

It is a good thing to laugh, at any rate; and if a straw can tickle a man, it is an instrument of happiness.—Dryden.

Poetry and oratory omit things not essential, and insert little beautiful digressions, in order to place everything in the most affecting light.—Watts.

\$15.00 Engine Oil Marvel
PERMANENT WAVE \$8.00
RINGLET ENDS
Including Two Shampoo and Hairdress.
Make Your Appointment Early
WASHINGTON HOTEL BEAUTY SHOP
KINGSHIGHWAY
and WASHINGTON
Forest 1160

True glory takes root, and even spreads; all false pretenses, like flowers, fall to the ground; nor can any counterfeit last long.—Cicero.

Lowest priced—most economical—easy to use. Standard for 35 years. Use same package for dye or tint and for all fabrics. Choice of 25 colors—beautiful and brilliant. At your druggist.

ANGEL
TINT OR DYE
DAINTY DYES

Think of it! Nothing down—and a dollar allowance for your old iron!

Almost too good to be true but a fact never-the-less. For a short time only we will sell you a wonderful, brand-new, shining.

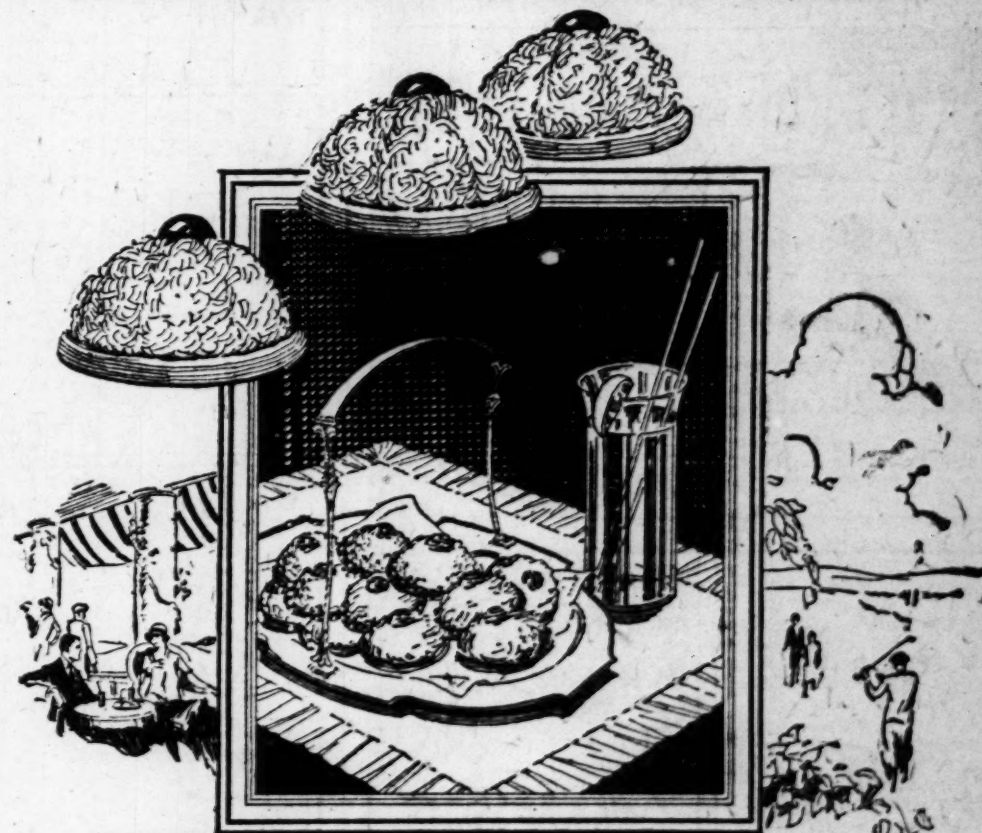
"American Beauty"
ELECTRIC IRON
The best iron made

with no down payment; only \$1.00 per month, added to your electric bill, and in addition will allow you one dollar for your old iron—no matter what kind or condition. No extra charge because of these easy terms. But you must act quickly. Telephone your order, our wagon will deliver the new iron to your door and take away the old one.

Telephone MAin 3220

UNION ELECTRIC
LIGHT AND POWER CO.

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Webster Groves; Luxemburg; Wellston; and all other branches



ASSORTED COCOANUT
MARSHMALLOWS

Here's a Summertime marshmallow cake just developed by Kroger and placed on sale for the first time this week.

Dainty vanilla bottoms—heaped high with fresh, fluffy strawberry-colored marshmallow—thickly sprinkled

22¢
POUND

with plain and toasted coconut—and topped with a luscious cherry. Particularly inviting they are—most desirable for picnic, camp and meals at home. Fresh from the Kroger Bakery at a surprisingly low price.

Kroger's

All Over Town!

Our agents are delivering FREE SAMPLES OF SHREDDED WHEAT this week to every home.

Welcome your sample with open arms and an open mind for SHREDDED WHEAT affords the joy of knowing health through proper eating.

Shredded Wheat

Contains the whole wheat in crisp, flavory, nut-brown loaf form. Those who know Shredded Wheat will welcome this free addition of their favorite cereal to the family larder. Those who are not yet acquainted with Shredded Wheat will enjoy this chance to know new food delights.

Watch for The Shredded Wheat Man

The Man on the Sandbox



THE KNOCKER.

YOU may talk about the knocker and his pessimistic woes—
We claim that he has been unjustly scoffed;
For he punches up the people and he keeps them on their toes
And for the booster, makes it pretty soft.

A knocker is a person who insists upon his rights
And for them to the bitter end he sticks;
While many do not like him, for the rest of us he fights
And frowns upon all under-handed tricks.

We wouldn't knock the booster whose intentions are O K,
And doubtless thinks he does a lot of good;
He praises everybody in his bright and breezy way,
But the knocker is the guy who splits the wood.

More power to his elbow and the hammer in his hand!
Long in the cause of Justice may it wave!
The hot end of the poker everyone to us would hand
If it wasn't for the knocker bold and brave.

THERE NOW!

And if this be treason, make the most of it, as the feller said.

The President of France says the question of the hour over there is, "Hoosier Cabinet?"

See where 200,000 fake ballots were found and 54 officials indicted in Chicago. The crooks do things

on so large a scale in Chi. that the scales of justice are inadequate.

To shoot or not to shoot is the question confronting the Police Department. Shoot, Luke or give up the gun, as the feller says.

The bird who rushed out into the street to find out what all the shooting is about is supposed to protect himself in the clinches.

TOO TRUE.

The man on the sandbox says the boyish bob is cute and all that, but it would certainly have crabbled Godiva's act.

"Jail Prisoners Whistle for Beer, Guafis Fetch It."
Fair enough. Whistles are better for being wet.

Rudolph Valentino, the fighting sheik, doesn't mind a puff in the press as long as it isn't a powder puff.

The fans who were tolling the doom of Lester Bell early in the season are now making the welkin ring with his praises.

There is nothing succeeds like achievement of the end to which one is striving, as the feller says.

Offhand we should say that anyone threatened with valvular complications had better leave the game in the eighth inning.

In view of the recent activity of the pop-bottle throwers at Sportsman's Park, it might be well to take steps looking to disarmament.

A baseball fan with an empty pop bottle in his hand is a menace to the peace and dignity of the city, State and umpire.

While Billy Southworth got the better of his recent batting tilt with Heine Mueller, the Prince of Penuche is one traveling bag and a watch up on Bill.

KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



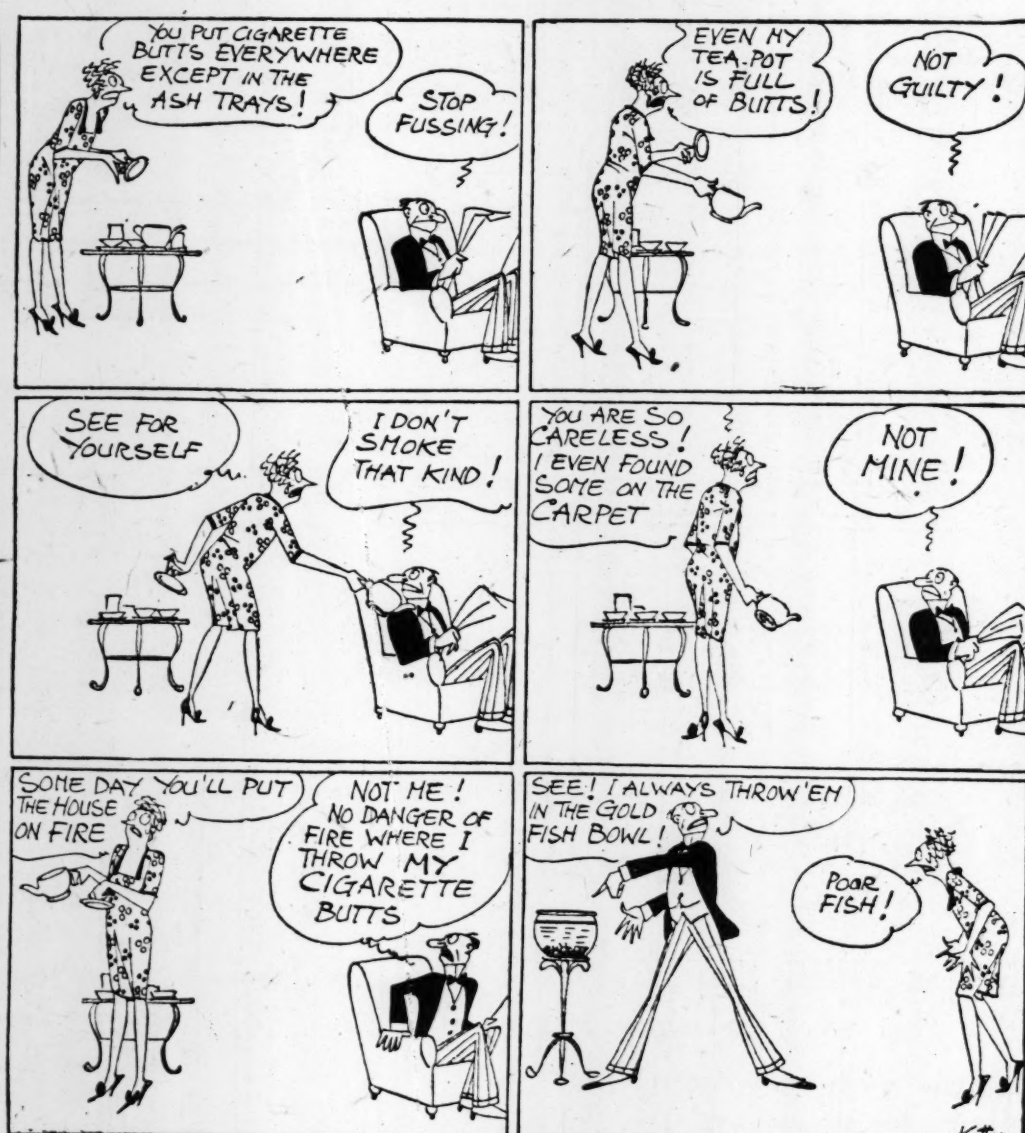
BRINGING UP, FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



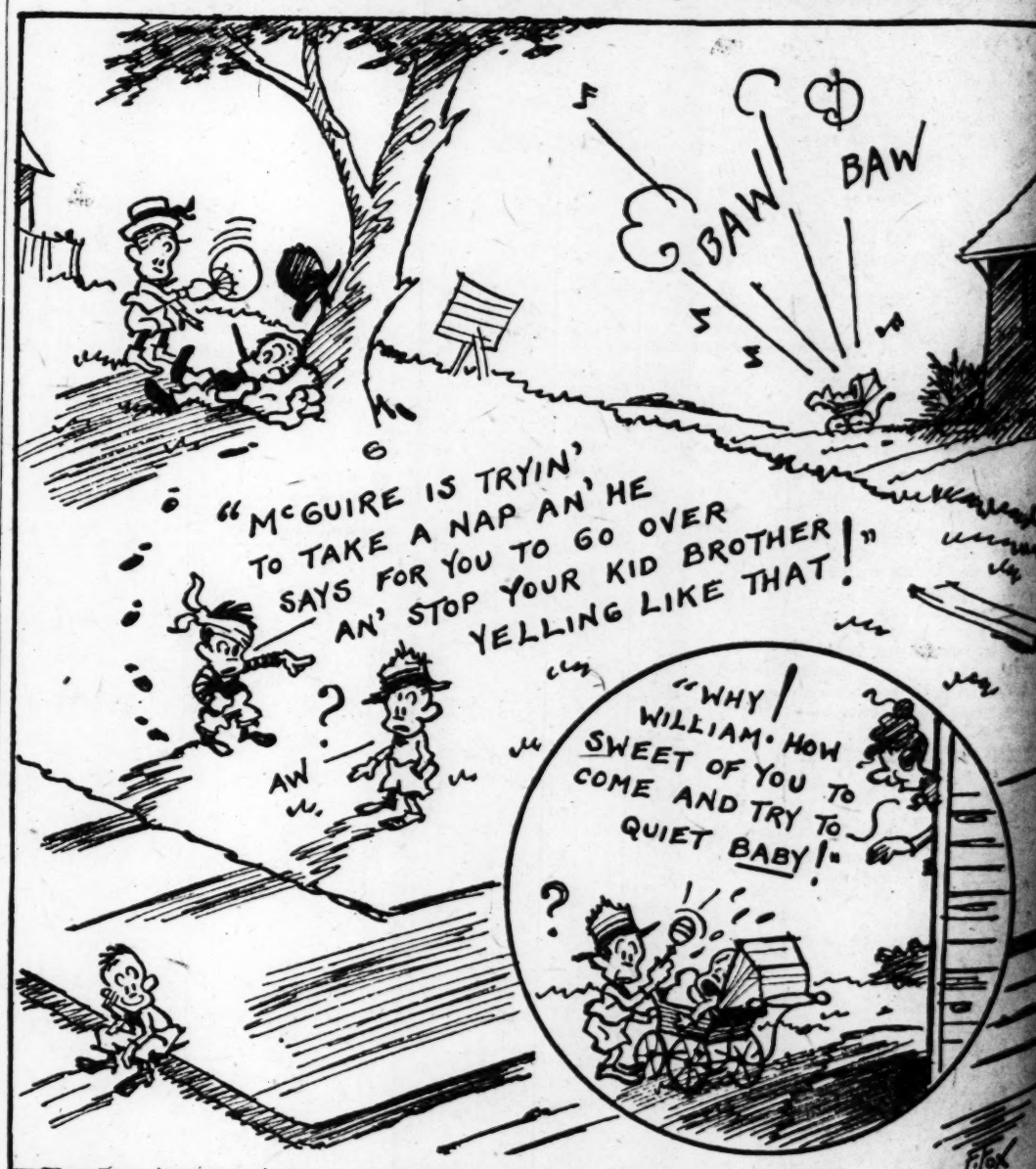
THEY ALWAYS COME BACK FOR MORE—By RUBE GOLDBERG



SUCH IS LIFE—By KETTEN



MICKEY (HIMSELF) McGUIRE—By FONTAINE FOX



GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES—SOME TAXI DRIVERS AREN'T SO DUMB—By ANITA LOOS



Henry Green Tells C
tee of Scattering
That He Did No
Account Of.

HIS EXPENDITURE
TOTALED \$2

\$7500 Spent in M
St. Clair and Bord
ties—Reed Thank
ness for Frankness

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 26.—
William B. McKinley de
stand all expenses of his
renomination in the recent
primary, Henry I. Green,
sonal attorney, testified to
fore the Senate Campaign
Committee.

In line with that policy,
ator, who was defeated for
publican senatorial nomina
Frank L. Smith, accepted
side contributions, Green s
was disclosed yesterday th
campaign cost McKinley \$3
72.

Green declared this met
financing the campaign
seem "singular," but that t
was that of the Senator if
he concurred. The witne
there may have been some
sums spent or services rend
others, but that all he had
of would not exceed \$5000.

Mrs. McCormick Help
"Pardon me," he added,
derstand that Mrs. McCormi
to have spent some money i
vertising in foreign language
papers, but whether she did
do not know.

"Were there not a large
er of circulars sent out by
iduals or groups of individ
asked Senator Reed. "There
but I paid the expense out
funds," Green replied.

Chairman Reed turned the
quiry back to McKinley don
to charitable and educational
tations.

"Do you know of a man
Hill being in the State to
for the World Court?"
Wesley Hill?" the witness sa
with Reed's help identified
the chancellor of Lincoln
University in Tennessee.

"In 1923," said Green, "I
directed to have released fo
benefit of this school \$5000 in
held by Senator McKinley.
is the only contribution I kn
by the Senator to that unive
Hill and McKinley had
friends for years, the witness
and it was his impression th
came to Illinois to speak in
tent primary without gettin
money for it except his exp
Green said several persons
for McKinley or for the
Court during the campaign
could think of none but Hill
outside the State.

Two Men Paid for Speech
Green testified that Gen.
Frank Dixon and J. H. Bar
former aid to the late Senat
formick were factors in M
y's campaign in speaking o
viding speakers. Both were
generators for their services,
said.

"I think I paid Barnhart
thing over \$5000 and som
less than \$10,000; I should
was between \$6000 and
Out of that he paid Gen. Di
The witness said he did no
a full list of expenses in the
paign, but did have some m
The largest single ind
who received money from m
John W. Stipes of Cham
neighbor of the Senator, wh
in what has been called the
paign office writing some
and doing work," Green tes
That was in the summer,
In the fall I told him the
wanted to pay him and the
tied him to enlarge his
ties."

McKinley did not want St
incure any personal expenses,
said, adding that in all h
over to Stipes "right around
\$60."

"I know that Mr. Stipes
large printing bill," Gree
There were in his office
ple busy in campaign work
know he had a large payro
would tell me about it and
furnish him the money."

"Between \$20,000 and
was advanced to Andrew V
set in charge of one of Mel
two Chicago offices," he co
Continued on Page 2, Colu